



## Obama Scholarship granted to student

AUBRIE SOFALA  
STAFF REPORTER

Three Georgia college students—one from GCSU—were awarded scholarships created with the money President Obama received for winning the Nobel Peace Prize. Junior education major Lily Keilhauer was one of 12 that received the scholarship and one of the six that was invited to the Hispanic Scholarship Fund summit in New York.



Keilhauer

“(The Hispanic Scholarship Fund) saw that I had won scholarships before, and so they called me up as soon as they posted it and told me to really look into it,” Keilhauer said. Keilhauer applied for the scholarship, along with approximately 70 other college students across the nation. In order to be eligible the student must have been Hispanic, have a 3.0 GPA or higher, be a recipient of the Hispanic Scholarship Fund, and be pursuing a major in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) educational program with the plan to teach in the future. Applicants also had to complete an essay on why the STEM program is important to them. Keilhauer says she has knowledge of the program because of her experience working with her sister.

“My twin sister is special needs and so I’ve always helped her out. Since she’s my twin, I relate to her a lot more. A lot of people don’t think she can do a lot of the stuff she can,” Keilhauer said. “She just has a different learning style.”

Keilhauer is from Marietta, Ga., but moved with her family from El Salvador at the age of 11. She says being from another country has also played a part in her different methods of teaching.

“I grew up in a different country so I didn’t get the choice to do a lot of stuff,” Keilhauer said.

As a recipient of the scholarship, Keilhauer receives \$2,500 a year for two years.

She is planning on using her scholarship to fund her trip to Montepulciano, Italy this summer.

“One of my dreams has always been to study abroad,” Keilhauer said.

Keilhauer also has plans to enter the Peace Corps once she graduates, an idea she has had since a junior in high school.

“I’m going over there and I’m going to spend a year, maybe a year or two, getting to know the Peace Corps,” Keilhauer said. “After that I’m going to pursue the graduate program they have. So by the time I come back, I’ll have my master’s.”

Keilhauer also has plans to participate in the Teach for America program this summer.

Although Keilhauer does not know what she sees herself doing in the long run, she does see herself working with the Peace Corps for a while, hopefully aiding in Spanish-speaking countries.

“I want to reach out to as many people as possible,” Keilhauer said.

## Students pump out the pints

*The GIVE Center’s annual blood drive inspires students to donate*

TAYLOR LAMB  
STAFF WRITER

During this year’s blood drive, 171 pints of blood were given meaning up to 513 lives could be saved through donations by GCSU faculty, staff and students.

The Dr. John Sallstrom Blood Drive was held Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 and Paul Sedor, the assistant director of The GIVE Center, along with many GIVE Center volunteers and Red Cross nurses opened the doors to Magnolia Ballroom welcoming GCSU faculty, staff and students to donate blood in hopes to change lives.

Time slots were set up by appointment through e-donor, an online sign-up service from the American Red Cross. Red Cross nurses from the Macon ARC office provided their service by taking blood, but also by providing snacks and juices to help prevent any complications post extraction.

Blood is divided into three categories: plasma, platelets and red cells. Each of these categories can do a specific job in the healing process. The two-day goal for The GIVE Center was 150 pints, 60 the first day and 90 the second day. Last year’s drive expected a total of 180 pints; however, short staffing this year made for a

smaller prediction. On day one, 62 pints were donated and day two produced 109 pints.

Familiar with the satisfaction of giving and helping, The GIVE Center volunteers were in full support. At least four volunteers were at the drive at all times and the drive saw 15 to 20 different volunteers during both days.

“You get the good feeling by helping someone,” said sophomore psychology major Raisa Martinez, office manager of The GIVE Center, “but not just helping, giving blood is saving a life.”

Walking in Magnolia Ballroom first for Tuesday’s drive was graduate student Laura Turner. Turner has been giving blood since early high school and donates about six times a year.

“I had a professor of biology who gave all the time and he encouraged me,” said Turner. “So many people need it and it’s free for me to give.”

In high school Sedor donated numerous times through a drive at his church. In his freshman year at GCSU, Sedor gave at the first drive and ended up staying and helping for the day.



RACHEL CAUTHEN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Christin Sams gives blood Wednesday, Nov. 3 in Magnolia Ballroom. For each pint donated, up to three lives can be saved. The total amount raised in the November drive was 171 pints, exceeding their goals by 21 pints.

Blood drive page 5

## University Senate revises sponsorship policy to clarify, modify past sections

MATT CHAMBERS  
SENIOR REPORTER

GCSU’s policy on sponsorships, donations and promotions underwent a transformation with the passing of a new university sponsorship policy.

The new policy clearly lays out the rules and restrictions on sponsorships and donations less than \$1,000 for on-campus divisions, departments and student organizations. The policy is written much simpler than the previous one.

“We had a written policy, but it was very convoluted and too difficult; it was very lengthy and hard to interpret,” said Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Kyle Cullars. “Ultimately Auxiliary Services becomes the police of advertising, and with us being police of ads on campus, we need something clear in writing.”

Now, before asking for sponsorships or donations, divisions, departments and student organizations must contact the Department of Campus Life to get approved. All

print advertisements—including posters, flyers and banners—which display sponsor’s names or logo must be approved by Auxiliary Services before being posted around campus.

The policy restricts divisions, departments and student organizations from receiving donations or sponsorship from a business or group whose main purpose is making, distributing or selling alcoholic beverages. According to Cullars, the new policy does provide the option for sponsorship or donations from restaurants, unless the restaurant caters.

Preference must also be given to organizations GCSU has contracts with when soliciting sponsorships or donations. For instance, if divisions, departments and stu-

dent organizations want a drink company to sponsor any event, they should approach Coca-Cola, one of GCSU’s contracted businesses.

Under the policy, if Coca-Cola rejects the offer to sponsor, Pepsi Co. cannot be given the chance to sponsor or donate.

“It’s in Georgia College’s interest to do business with those doing business with Georgia College,” Cullars said.

If a non-contract company approaches a division, department or student organization, the donation may be accepted as long as the company understands no advertising or promotion will be given for their donation.

“You are not allowed to go to them, but if they come to you then take it,” Cullars said.

“It’s in Georgia College’s interest to do business with those doing business with Georgia College.”

Kyle Cullars,  
Director of Auxiliary Services

Sponsorship page 5

## New Centennial Center banners promote school spirit

AMANDA BRODZIK  
STAFF WRITER

Two new banners shout Bobcat pride to those who walk into the Centennial Center.

Hanging on opposing walls are two 88-by-15-foot banners. The banners feature Thunder the Bobcat and read “Georgia College” and “Bobcats” respectively.

The total cost of the project was \$6,000 with the Student Government Association and the Student Activity Budget Committee funding \$3,000.

The additional money was provided by OAI, a Florida graphics company.

“(The banners are) probably one of the best looking things on campus right now; I didn’t know how badly it was needed until they were up, and they look awesome,” said Sports Information Director Al Weston. “Now when you walk in the doors you can see that we have one of the best athletics facilities in the Southeast.”

According to Patrick Gamble, president of the Thunder Crew, the project was spear-



SARAH BETH ARIEMMA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

One of the banners placed in the Centennial Center. One reads “Bobcats,” and one reads “Georgia College.”

headed by the student group. However, not all students were in support of the banners.

“It’s kind of ridiculous to spend that much money on a

banner,” said freshman undeclared major Morgan Mahaffey.

The idea of the banners was proposed in order to cover unused bleachers in the Centennial Center. These brown bleachers reminded Gamble of the Colonials, GCSU’s former mascot.

“We are not the Colonials anymore,” Gamble said. “We are Bobcat Nation.”

The overall objective is for the banners to promote Bobcat spirit. Gamble anticipates that the Centennial Center will now symbolize a home

for GCSU players and fans.

“I have already had players tell me that they are more comfortable in the Center with the banners,” Gamble said.

Gamble was disappointed when the banners, which were originally planned to be installed for Midnight Madness on Oct. 14, were not completed in time.

Instead, the banners were hung by GCSU Physical Plant the morning of Oct. 20, in time for Greek Night.

Banners page 5

### NEWS FLASH

#### Public Safety speeds to success

In Aug. 2009, Department of Public Safety received first place in the Law and Order Magazine’s vehicle design contest. The winning car design is highlighted with blue and green and features Public Safety’s moto “Protect. Serve. Educate.” They also feature GCSU’s bobcat mascot and the departments contact information.

### QUOTABLE

“I noticed Alice throwing up on the sidewalk while the Mad Hatter passed out beside her, and Peter Pan took Wendy into the back room.”

- Steve Holbert  
Satire columnist

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### NUMBER CRUNCH

7

The number of GCSU students that are declared geography majors. The option for students to major in geography at GCSU became available last Spring. For more on the major, see page 2.



# Flashback

A look back into GCSU history



GCSU LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS  
An early photograph of the basketball team at Georgia Normal & Industrial College. Shortly after the invention of basketball, the college introduced the game on campus and it was a huge success. One of the first basketball games played in Georgia was in front of Atkinson Hall in 1895.

# New geography major ‘off to a good start’

LAUREN DAVIDSON  
STAFF WRITER

Seven GCSU students, three upper-level professors, one giant world. Seven students have declared themselves geography majors since it’s Spring-semester creation.

Before its approval from the Board of Regents, the department only offered a minor for students that were interesting in geography. Since there was no geography major to be offered, many students who wanted to pursue a geography degree were faced with the decision of having to transfer to a different school or change their majors. The Department of History, Geography and Philosophy added the major last Spring.

Doug Oetter, associate professor of geography and coordinator of the geography program, expressed that many students did in fact transfer to different schools because the major was not available to them.

“We had dozens of students over the years request that we create a geography degree, and there were at least six students who transferred out of Georgia College to other state schools with a geography program,” Oetter said. “We

didn’t want to lose any more students because we couldn’t provide them with a quality education in geography.”

Now that the major has been added to the university’s curriculum, students have decided to change their majors. Ryan Cook, a junior geography major, was previously a history major and after taking an introductory geography course with Charles Fahrner, the associate professor of geography, he changed his major.

“I took his intro to human geography course and discovered that it was the stuff I liked about history,” Cook said. “I like history because you find out where people came from. Geography is in a way looking at how where they came from affects where they are.”

There are currently three professors on campus who teach the upper-level courses required to complete the major. Charles Fahrner

Doug Oetter,  
Associate professor  
of geography

Geography page 5

# Housing recycles, reuses mattresses

BOBBI OTIS  
STAFF WRITER

In the past three years, University Housing has recycled approximately 900 mattresses by giving them to organizations that can reuse them.

Since the average life span for a mattress is six to ten years, University Housing tries to rotate mattresses so that no mattress is over seven years old. In order to do this, approximately 300 mattresses are replaced each summer.

Executive Director of University Housing Larry Christenson feels the program is an improvement to the previous situation.

“It feels good to know there is a place they can be used instead of put in a landfill,” Christenson said.

Though Christenson liked the idea, there were logistical problems to deal with.

“One problem with donating mattresses is the fact that they are state property, so we have to get

permission from the state to dispose of them,” Christenson said.

Since the item is a physical item bought with government funds the state must approve for the mattresses to be reused elsewhere. Once permission is granted, GCSU is responsible for the costs of disposing of the mattresses.

Prior to recycling the mattresses, it cost \$5 to \$12 per mattress to dispose in a landfill, so donating the mattresses is actually saving the school money.

Two years ago, mattresses from The Village buildings 1, 2 and 3 were shipped to a charity in Indiana. The labor of switching out the mattresses was provided by the Bobcats baseball team as a fundraiser, and instead of paying the cost of a landfill GCSU helped pay part of the shipping costs.

Last year mattresses from Wells Hall were replaced. These mattresses were removed and recycled by the mattress company.

This year was Foundation

Hall’s turn. These mattresses were sent to a church camp in South Carolina. The labor to move out the old mattresses and bring in the new was provided by a group of students.

“Even though we all had to be up at 8 a.m. on Saturday, we had a great time moving the mattresses out of Foundation,” said sophomore pre-education major Kalie Aiken. “At the end we saw the huge pile of old mattresses and it was so satisfying to know we had moved that many.”

Senior psychology major Evin Winkelman was the one who brought this idea to University Housing. Winkelman attended a church camp over the summer whose mattresses were donated by Vanderbilt University and thought that GCSU should get involved as well.

Winkelman has been working at University Housing since her sophomore year, when she decided to put her plan into action.

Mattresses page 5

## By The Numbers

300

Approximate number of mattresses disposed of per year

900

Approximate number of mattresses recycled in the past three years

# Highway safety grant awarded to GCSU

CONNOR JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

In recent weeks, GCSU has acquired a grant to go toward the promotion of seat belt use and limiting binge drinking on college campuses, along with other related topics on campus.

The \$8,200 will help pay for seat belt observations and presentations, as well as helping students become trained peer educators. This includes attending a conference where they are encouraged to present.

The funding is being organized and controlled by Barbara Funke, professor of kinesiology in the College of Health Sciences.

“The funding is being used in many different ways,” Funke said. “There is a main focus on speaking out against impaired driving, as well as anything to help college students reduce high risk drinking behaviors.”

During Red Ribbon Week, students involved with “Safe and Sound”—the program receiving the funding through the Georgia Governor’s Office of Highway Safety, helped organize a health fair at Oak Hill Middle School. Students went from station to station learning about the different types of substance and alcohol abuse and how they are detrimental toward human wellness. A guest speaker, Eric Krug, came to the school, delivering the message to eighth graders that one faulty decision while under the influence changed the course of his life.

The speaker was paid for in part by the funding provided through the grant. Krug also spoke to the students involved in GCSU’s Early Childhood Education program. A sorority also got word of this and asked him to speak during their “National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.”

Sophomore political science major Anna Zwicky said the money given to GCSU by the GOHS is being put to good use.

“I think that this is a great way to reduce risks for students,” Zwicky said. “Although I don’t believe there are many DUI’s on campus because everyone seems to walk everywhere, an overall betterment of the campus is always beneficial.”

The money provided by the GOHS also helps to put on two surveys: the C.O.R.E. survey and a seat belt observation. The C.O.R.E. survey, given once every two years, provides the university with random student perceptions of alcohol.

“There is a common misconception the C.O.R.E. survey is somehow related to the core curriculum of the school,” Funke said. “In reality, it refers to a survey we ask stu

Grant page 5

# Community prepares for new festival

CHELSEA THOMAS  
SENIOR REPORTER

Local community members have asked GCSU to join them in planning and hosting a local storytelling festival for Spring 2011. The potential date is set for April 8 at The Campus Black Box Theatre.

“We are trying to increase tourism and interest in things going on in Milledgeville,” said Nathalie Goodrich, an active member on the storytelling planning committee and a resident of Milledgeville for about 60 years. “We lost a lot of industry and jobs in this community. We need more economic development to bring people and tax dollars to Baldwin County. Anything we can do to help will be a win, win situation.”

The GCSU Department of Theatre will be presenting “Milledgeville Memoirs,” a play celebrating the lives of living Milledgeville citizens, on the main stage March 15-18. Karen Berman, artistic director of theater programs, will be directing the play and then leading them to New York for their off-Broadway debut on March 24. As it follows the play, the storytelling festival has the potential to be more strongly supported and encouraged by the community.

“I think when people see ‘Milledgeville Memoirs’ more and more stories are going to come forward,” Berman said. “I think it will be an inspiration for the festival.”

For two years Berman worked with Dr.

Bob Wilson and a student interested in oral traditions to gather and compile the necessary information on Milledgeville residents.

“When I walked into Milledgeville two and a half years ago for my first time I thought this city is so steeped in important stories that need to be told,” Berman said. “A priority of mine has been to create a play for these stories. It really has been a passion of mine to tell a story, and the story of Milledgeville is a particularly exciting story.”

The festival event will begin as a night outing, but has the aspirations to grow and develop more in the next few years depending on the community’s initial response. The committee hopes to host a dinner or provide a spread of appetizers preceding the festival for a small fee. Yet, they recognize that they also don’t want to over-plan.

“The idea is to start small and crawl before we begin to walk,” Goodrich said.

Some of the storytellers may include Ruby Werts, a Milledgeville resident who does impersonations of renowned magician Dixie Haygood, and Grady Tariks, a local actress that tells culture stories such as Cajun tales. The Milledgeville Players may even assist with acting out the role of Oliver Hardy.

The storytelling festival has been in the planning stages for a long time. Goodrich recalls when a theater group called Tales from the Back Stoop performed stories of Milledgeville residents as well.

“For Tales from the Back Stoop we gathered stories from seniors, and recorded them

and transcribed them. Plays were written from those stories and performed in Milledgeville,” Goodrich said.

As the storytelling festival continues planning, Berman is excited to see how it might benefit GCSU. Already Berman has seen a change in her students preparing for “Milledgeville Memoirs.”

“I already know just from the work shopping of the play (‘Milledgeville Memoirs’) that the students have gained so much respect for the citizens of Milledgeville and for their surrounding community. They have already benefited from feeling more a part of their community, rather than just being plopped in an ivory tower in the middle of a city they don’t know,” Berman said.

GCSU senior and theater major Stacey Silverman believes it is important to reflect and learn from a community’s history.

“I am a very nostalgic person and I love learning about the history of things that pertain to me – i.e. the town I live in,” Silverman said. “It’s always really interesting to hear about how things used to be compared to how they are now. I think it’s going to be great for the GCSU community provided that it is well advertised.”

It is the intention of the festival to initiate interest in local history and community interaction. Goodrich and Berman believe it can be simple.

“There are a lot of local people that tell stories,” Goodrich said. “You just have to look for them.”

# Renovated Den opening set for early next week

KEVIN HALL  
STAFF WRITER

The unveiling of the new Den has been officially set for Nov. 8. While the renovations were hoped to be completed earlier in the semester, there were delays caused by multimedia wiring issues.

“We were going to try and open it (Oct. 20) but we ran into a glitch with some of the multimedia aspects, and we want everything to be as state

of the art as possible before we open it up,” said SGA President Zach Mullins. “The original target date to get it up and running was actually early November, so we are actually still right on schedule.”

Previously, the Den did include a Mac lab and gaming equipment but everything is going to be updated. There will also be new additions including a Blu Ray player, new televisions and a Bose surround sound system.

“The administration, staff, facility and other SGA members that have seen it have been very impressed so far. In fact the (Office of Admissions) is going to try and include it on the campus tours in the future,” Mullins said.

Students have been anticipating the revealing.

“It will be really cool to watch movies from those awesome massage chairs,” said junior psychology major Amber Schrubey.

Other students are looking

forward to utilizing the Den for items they don’t own.

“Since I don’t have a Blu-ray player, I don’t get to watch my movies in their full graphic potential. If the Den gets a bunch of Blu-ray players, it would be nice to be able to have a place to go to where I can relax and watch my movies in perfect 1080p resolution,” said junior criminal justice major Nick Norton.

Some students are ready to see what amenities the new

Den will have once it opens.

“With more things to do up there I would definitely have to check it out at some point,” said junior criminal justice major Reid White.

Mullins said that he as well as the rest of SGA is positive everything will be ready for the opening.

“We can’t wait until it finally opens so the rest of the student body can see all the progress we made,” Mullins said.

## New Den features

- A Blu-Ray player
- Eight new TVs
- Bose surround sound system
- Updated gaming equipment
- Air hockey tables
- Mac computer bar
- Foosball tables
- Fountain drinks



# City expects prompt completion of downtown construction work

MARK WATKINS  
STAFF WRITER

Streetscape, the sidewalk construction project downtown, is nearing completion and business owners are relieved.

“It was supposed to be completed Oct. 1, and that’s what the contractor accepted,” said Belinda Washlesky, executive director of Milledgeville Main Street DDA. “Our biggest problems were a lot of things were uncovered - water lines and sewer lines that weren’t on the original plans.”

Due to these unforeseen difficulties, the sidewalk was not completed before the Deep Roots Festival as planned, but there are only a few finishing touches left. It couldn’t have happened a moment too soon for business owners.

“We’re all just tired of it,” said Bill Massey, owner of Middle Georgia Cards, Coins & Comics.

Other business owners agreed with his statement since construction began.

“It looks great, but I’m ready for it to be over,” said Rachel Phillips, of Jack and Darcy.

Other business owners took a real liking to it.

“I like it! It’s much safer and much nicer looking,” said John Grant, owner of J.C. Grant Co.

Despite the temporary removal of the parking spaces for businesses during construction



MOLLY HOLMES / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Phase Two of the Streetscape project is nearing completion with various aesthetic additions still on the agenda. Some bricks still have to be laid, as well as the addition of bike racks, benches and trash cans.

which made it more difficult to access the stores, opinions were skewed over whether business was affected.

“It really hasn’t hurt us as far as business goes,” said Jim Morris, manager of Hardwick Finance Company Loans. “But, we’re pretty close to the end of the street so that might have helped.”

Not only was business not affected at the end of the street, but also at the beginning.

“No, it really hasn’t been that bad at all,” said Vic-

tor Bayne, owner of Bayne’s Army Store, “and infrastructure was really needed. The old sidewalk was gravel, but now it’s smooth. It’s better for women in heels, wheelchairs and it looks better too.”

One business was affected.

“The last two months have been way off,” said Janie Burgamy, salesclerk at Old Capitol Treasures. “They took away all the trees too. They gave off the down home southern atmosphere, which I miss the most.”

The sidewalk has changed a lot. Large planters that were located outside of some businesses were removed, trees were replaced, the pavement is now smooth, more lights have been installed and new grates and railings have been put in place. Still to come are benches, bike racks, and trash cans.

This will complete Phase Two of the Streetscape project funded in part by a grant from the Department of Transportation.

# GCSU re-branding on schedule

*Informal name change, logos, slogan change now underway*

CONNOR JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The re-branding of GCSU continues to move forward with the informal name change and new slogan, according to Director of Publications and Marketing Kyle Brogdon.

“All the new logos have been approved and are in use,” Brogdon said. “We are doing a soft launch, so there won’t be a date of discard for the bookstore’s current apparel. As new orders are processed, the older merchandise will slowly be phased out as it is sold.”

After the SGA senate approved the new logos and their usage on campus, changes were made to the website to help promote them.

“I have already noticed many students, faculty and staff making the shift to Georgia College without too much problem,” said Zach Mullins, president of SGA. “There is still a lot of work to be done with social networking



and the website, but like everyone always said—it won’t happen overnight—but it’s happening in a very respectful manner.”

When going online to look at the new logos on the GCSU website, students should pay close attention to one logo in particular. The icon, displayed with an interlocking “G” and “C” with a bobcat head in the bottom left hand corner, is in the process of becoming the main logo for athletic wear both on and off the courts for GCSU athletics.

“It’s the logo that we’re really trying to

push the most,” Brogdon said.

Currently, athletes can be seen walking around campus sporting the new logo on hooded sweatshirts and other apparel. Brogdon also added that the reason we are seeing the new logo on the athletes first is because the bookstore has not yet had time to renovate their apparel. However, the University Communications has been working with the bookstore manager and local vendors, and they are all aware of the new procedures that have recently been put in place.

Sophomore psychol-

ogy major Kelsey Phillips is a fan of the new logos.

“I’ve seen them around on campus lately and I really like the way they look,” Phillips said. “The logos the athletes are sporting on the new hoodies look pretty sharp. I’ll definitely buy one once they become available in the bookstore.”

Sophomore education major Jenna Van Buren is another student that agrees with not only the aesthetics of the logo, but also the informal name change as well.

“Georgia College & State University is such a mouthful,” Van Buren said. “Re-branding the school gives us a chance to find a new identity outside of the shadow of Georgia State.”

The Office of Admissions and the Department of Publications and Marketing have also been working on another project related to the re-branding. After hiring a new company to produce updated

pamphlets for mailing to prospective students, a new slogan was born as a result: “Close to perfect.”

“The new slogan was something the students came up with on their own,” said Aerial Merritt, alumna and regional admissions counselor. “Last year, several employees hired by the company went out to ask students what they thought of Georgia College and how they perceived the school. The ‘close to perfect’ slogan is what they heard the most and what they decided to use on the new booklets.”

The information listed within the booklets goes much farther than just explaining the education offered at GCSU. Tidbits on athletics and studying abroad are also included as well as several quotes from leading college related magazines, including one from Kiplinger Personal Finance, which referred to GCSU as “one of the best values in the country.”

# Professor honored in Georgia magazine

CAITLIN RENN  
STAFF WRITER

GCSU’s Kendra Russell received the honor of being named in Georgia Trend’s “40 Under 40 Georgia’s Best and Brightest” in the October issue of the magazine, acknowledging young achievers in business, government, politics, education and non-profits across the state.

Russell serves as an associate professor and assistant director for the School of Nursing at GCSU. A 1994 graduate and a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, Russell proudly represented her Alma Mater and her employer as a member of this distinguished list of accomplished Georgians.

“The award was really an honor, and now it’s about living up to it,” Russell said.

Russell attended the awards ceremony at Grey-stone Park in Atlanta on Oct. 20, where former “40 Under 40” nominee and current mayor of Atlanta Kasim Reed spoke to the group of talented Georgians.

“(Reed) said any time you get an award like this, it’s a beginning and a start,” Russell said. “That really resonated with me. Being acknowledged comes with some responsibility.”

“This recognition not only brings honor and recognition to Dr. Russell for her long standing efforts as a health care professional educator and leader, but it also brings excellent visibility to our outstanding School of Nursing, the College of Health Sciences and to Georgia College,” said Sandra Gangstead, dean of the College of Health Sciences.

This award has Russell looking at the future of the School of Nursing at GCSU.

“There are some things I would like to see us focus on in the School of Nursing,” Russell said. “This is an important time for us. I would like to see information, literacy, the importance of being culturally competent, health promotion, and disease prevention and safety become our focus. We have a responsibility to develop leaders and encourage continuing education and graduate school.”

Russell hopes that with those goals, GCSU graduates will be better able to keep up with the medical and technological advances of the future.

“Dr. Russell holds a key leadership and administrative position in the School of Nursing. I believe that her successes to-date predict a future impact on the nursing community in Georgia and beyond,” said Judith Malachowski, the director of the School of Nursing.

Russell’s husband, Reginald, nominated her for the award in the education category, and the Georgia Trend editors chose his recommendation among a stack of 300 nominations.

Initially, imagining a future career in psychology or journalism, Russell became interested in a career in nursing as a junior in high school. She remembers watching a television program that followed nurses on a 12-hour shift, and as she listened to the stories of the nurses and their patients, she thought, “That’s something I could do.”

After graduating from GCSU with her degree in nursing and earning her doctorate at Georgia State University, she chose a different direction in nursing—education. She believes in the importance of encouraging and mentoring her students.

“Dr. Russell is a very passionate instructor who would do anything to help any of her students, regardless of the sacrifices that she is making,” said senior nursing major Dawn Rollins. “She has advocated for her students. She believes in us, therefore we believe in ourselves.”



Russell



# GCTV embraces state-of-the-art additions

ANNA MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

GCTV’s new cameras, different lighting and switch to digital recording and high definition have all helped the station shine even more.

Located in Atkinson Hall, GCTV’s station has welcomed three new cameras and new lighting that emits a considerably less amount of heat than the past equipment, making the system more eco-friendly. Rochelle Smalls, GCTV’s student producer and whose job it is to make sure all of the ideas come to life, is very excited about the new additions.

“Because of these new additions, we now have more camera angles, and the show is much more interactive,” Smalls said.

Some of the more advanced additions include the elimination of tapes; everything is now digital. GCTV has also made the switch to high definition.

“These new additions help to move GCTV in the direction

that the real world is moving,” Smalls said.

Not only will the new equipment be used by GCTV members, but the station will serve as a laboratory for any GCSU student who is wanting to learn the skills it takes to be a part of the broadcasting industry.

Smalls, a senior mass communication major, is also thrilled about GCTV’s new format. Now, instead of being confined to one topic, the show will cover three topics: grab bag, sports and news. News will focus on issues in the world, Georgia and right here in Milledgeville.

GCTV can now advance to a whole new level, and hopefully the number of viewers will increase tremendously.

“I think the new additions to GCTV will encourage more students to start watching it,” said senior mathematics major Zach Montgomery.

Because of the new state-of-the-art equipment, students working with GCTV are getting a chance to get real-world

experience before graduation. Sean Noah, a former GCTV member and junior mass communication major, is thankful for the opportunities provided to him by GCTV.

“Overall, working with GCTV is a good experience because you learn important skills for the studio,” Noah said.

Noah, who used to be a camera operator and a co-anchor for GCTV, now feels more confident about entering the broadcasting industry because of his involvement with GCTV.

A new show is put out once a week and the station is running all time, giving students the chance to continuously practice their broadcasting skills. With the addition of easy to handle equipment, learning these skills is now easier than before.

Smalls believes that those who paid for the new additions to GCTV are getting a lot for their money and she is hopeful about the future of GCTV News, promising that they are only going to get better.



BRITTANY HENDERSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

From left, Darius Riggins, Bryan Smith, Mary Kate Holland and Rochelle Smalls work at GCTV’s station, located on the fourth floor of Atkinson Hall. The station received brand new high definition equipment including updated sound, flat screen televisions and cameras this year.

# Shoplocalmilledgeville.com promotes local economy

LAUREN DAVIDSON  
STAFF REPORTER

Shoplocalmilledgeville.com is Milledgeville’s one stop website providing its viewers with a plethora of information about local businesses in town.

The creator and program developer for Digital Bridges, Tommy Cook, came up with the idea to create the website during his time as a graduate assistant at Digital Bridges.

“Trying to find information about Milledgeville online was kind of difficult, so we decided we were going to make an online directory with a whole lot of extra information more so than just the yellow pages,” Cook

said.

The website launched in May and is a side project of Digital Bridges, which is funded by the Knight Foundation, and GCSU oversees and administers the funds. This site allows businesses to register and create a profile free of charge. Since the site is free, much of the revenue is made through the selling of advertising space for \$25 a month.

Over 700 businesses are registered on the site and many have fully completed their profiles. On their profile they can include information such as a description of their business, services and products they offer, coupons, hours of operation, contact information, virtual

tours, and menus. Shop Local Milledgeville has also taken on the initiative of providing its audience with a calendar containing information about sales and events going on in Milledgeville, such as wing and trivia nights, upcoming concerts, and drink and food specials that restaurants may be offering in town.

A great feature located in the center of the website is a comment and feedback box. Anyone can go on the site, without having to register, and use this box to submit anything from a tip of something fun to do in Milledgeville to an event they know of that isn’t already on the site.

Colin Moore, a graduate

assistant at Digital Bridges, says they are currently in the process of testing out a new idea called Coupon Local.

“We think (Coupon Local) will really benefit businesses and the community and would also help sustain the Shop Local initiative,” Moore said. “Each week we would offer a ‘super deal’ - something like a \$10 certificate to a local business that people can buy for \$5. Ultimately, we would like for people to be able to buy these online, but for the time being we plan on selling the coupons each week at the Knight Community Innovation Center located at 127 W. Hancock St.”

The site has been active for less than a year and

Daniel McDonald, the communications coordinator for Digital Bridges, said they have had great support from the community.

“From my perspective, there are strong supporters of the initiative within the community that see this as an opportunity to benefit the local economy,” McDonald said. “The Milledgeville-Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce, representatives from GCSU’s College of Business and individual business owners have provided much support and enthusiasm in getting the information for the site, taking out initial advertisements and creating specials and promotions to feature on the site.”

**Featured on Shoplocalmilledgeville.com**

Guide on how to register your business

Articles featuring local businesses

Browse businesses by articles

Restaurant menus

Coupons

Calendar featuring scheduled concerts, sales and events and weekly specials

# Health Services supports Student Health 101 site

COURTNEY COILE  
STAFF WRITER

Health Services has recently partnered with an online program called Student Health 101 to reach out to its students about how to maintain good health.

The program was specifically designed in 2002 to help colleges and universities educate their students on how to stay healthy.

“It is an online magazine that comes out once a month,” said Rachel Sullivan, the university health educator. “It provides another resource for students to deal with health issues that may come up such as nutrition, exercise, stress and different types of diseases.”

Student Health 101 was put together by a team of physicians whose primary goal is to promote good health on college and university cam-

puses. They believe that most students are not proactive when it comes to their own health and are skeptical about seeking advice from professionals and finding out how to deal with whatever problems they may be having concerning their health, according to their website.

Student Health 101 was created to inform students on different health issues and will have a resource they can come to that could help them lead a healthier lifestyle for the rest of their lives.

“I think a lot of kids have questions that they would never go to (Health Services) to ask. Maybe the magazine will help but that also depends on if we actually take the time to go online and read it,” said sophomore art major Rachel Kirkman.

Now that Health Services has partnered with this pro-

gram, students have 24-hour private access to a health website and have this same private access to every edition of Student Health 101. They feel this is beneficial for students since Health Services only operates between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and some students view taking a trip to the Health Services as an inconvenience.

“It’s annoying when I really need to go to (Health Services) on the days I have a lot of classes because they close so early. Maybe this new magazine will answer some questions I have,” sophomore psychology major Taylor Nocerini said.

The online editions at GCSU will also feature announcements for any type of health

*Health page 5*

# Lake Laurel Road undergoes road widening, construction

ALYSON CROSBY  
STAFF WRITER

GCSU has enhanced safety at Lake Laurel Road by constructing a new driveway with better visibility with a price tag of \$250,800.

This project, which began in June, included moving the driveway closer to the lodge and adding the deceleration lane as well as clearing several trees and installing lights at the entrance and in the parking lot. New signs are scheduled to appear before the end of the year.

“I think it’ll be easier to drive,” said sophomore chemistry major Michelle Wells. “I go home that way and traffic sucks over there.”

The driveway leading to Lake Laurel was dangerous to all visitors before because of decreased visibility around a curve. The sharp curve in the road made it dangerous to pull

out onto or out of Lake Laurel Road. The new driveway has an increased visibility of 500 feet in both directions.

Also, a deceleration lane was built leading to the driveway to increase safety.

“There is more safety to not only students and university business, but for the community,” said Judy Bailey, the media relations manager for University Communications.

This project was funded by the university as a major repair and renovation project.

The county still has to approve the changes to make sure they are up to code and assess to make sure nothing further has to be done on the project.

This project will benefit many people according to Liz Speelman, the director of the Outdoor Center.

“This will allow everyone to come in and out of Lake Laurel safely,” Speelman said.

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# Students suffer from burglary, crime trend

CHAZ LAWSON  
STAFF WRITER

Since the beginning of the semester, 72 burglaries have been reported to the Milledgeville Police Department, according to their records. Three burglaries have been reported on campus, according to Public Safety.

“Many (burglaries) happen when students get back into town because many are affluent and bring things such as laptops, PlayStations and Xboxes when they return,” said Michael Baker, a detective for GCSU Department of Public Safety.

Baker said there are actions students can take that would greatly help in the prevention of burglaries.

“I stress locking stuff up, don’t leave anything abandoned,” Baker said.

Another way to prevent burglaries is to report anything that seems suspicious.

“We would rather come check it out and it not be anything than to not come and it actually be something,” Baker said.

Senior sociology major James McConnell has had his house broken into once, however another suspicious incident went unreported.

“We were playing cards one night and two kids walked in off the street and were noticeably scoping out the house,” McConnell said.

Meghan Hewitt, a senior business management major, has had her house broken into twice.

“The first time was the only time that anything was stolen, but the second time it looked like they may have just lived here for a couple of days.”

Hewitt reported both crimes committed on her house.

When students report these crimes, the police can spot trends. As a result they can do things to prevent burglaries from happening. They can increase patrol over areas that are more heavily hit by crimes. Street lights can also be put up to prevent crimes from happening.

Baker mentioned one place where crimes have been reported is McIntosh. He also mentioned the houses around Irwin Street as targets for burglars.

Public Safety also provides a registering service for students. Students can bring their valuable goods to the Public Safety office or register the products online with Public Safety. They can register the serial numbers for the goods in case anything were to happen.



BRITTANY HENDERSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**On top of it all**  
The 15-foot-high dome has been placed on the top of the Herty Hall in the \$3.4 million renovation project. Observational astronomy and research classes will be able to use the dome for classes once the project is completed in Feb. 2011. The dome, when opened, will be open also to the public once a month. “We have not gotten the funds for the large telescope for (the dome) yet,” said Dr. Donovan Dominique, Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy. Until the time that the large telescope comes in, there will be a small temporary telescope inside for use.

## By The Numbers

72	3
Number of city burglaries from Aug. 2010 - Nov. 2010 reported to Milledgeville PD.	Number of on-campus burglaries between Aug. 2010 - Nov. 2010 reported to Public Safety.

### Grant

Continued from page 2...

dents to participate in which is similar to the surveys given on AlcoholEdu.”

The second is a seat belt observation, which allows “Safe and Sound” to watch vehicles as they pass and compare seat belt wearers to those who don’t wear them. Afterward, different signs are put up and a

presentation is given in regards to the safety of wearing a seat belt. Another survey is taken after the presentation to see if there was an improvement in the number of seat belts worn by drivers and passengers on campus.

The grant was also used to purchase incentive materials such as water bottles and other items in order to promote students’ attendance at “Safe and Sound” events. These items are purchased from the Bacchus Network, a campaign site

which is responsible for creating events and products related to media awareness.

“We hand out these items at these events to help get the message across,” Funke said. “The Bacchus Network is also the organization from which our students become trained as nationally certified peer educators.”

In weeks ahead, “Safe and Sound” plans to provide more information in regards to the seat belt campaign.

### Geography

Continued from page 2...

lectures the political and military geography, Amy Sumpter teaches cultural, urban, and economic geography, and Oetter instructs the physical, environmental and techniques classes.

Jordan Eisner, a senior geography major, said he always knew that he wanted to graduate with a geography degree. His degree path has changed from business management to history and now finally to geography.

“I took two intro level geography classes

with Dr. Fahrre my freshman year and I really enjoyed both of them,” Eisner said. “I stuck with business, but after one day of accounting I knew I wanted to do something different. I went to Dr. Fahrre’s office and switched that day.”

Today, there is one student who has received a bachelor’s degree in geography and there are many others in the process of obtaining their degrees. Fahrre believes the major is off to a great start after only being a part of the curriculum for two semesters.

“I got an e-mail from a student today thinking about the geography major so it’s constantly a circulating number,” Fahrre said. “It’s getting off to a good start.”

### Sponsorship

Continued from page 1...

The policy lists more than 20 companies currently under contract with the university. Divisions, departments or student organizations can request a non-contract organization be added to the contract organization list by petitioning the Office of University Advance-

ment.

Due to their special nature, the Department of Athletics and student media such as GCTV, WGUR and The Colonnade are exempt from the policy.

“I think WGUR needs to exempt from the sponsorship policy because it affects our revenues and allows us to operate like our industry,” said General Manager of WGUR Ben Elliott. “Student media must compete because we are

to operate in the public’s best interest, therefore we must be fair in all dealings.”

Divisions, departments or student organizations that do not follow the sponsorship policy will be punished in accordance to their division. Since RSOs and campus departments follow different rules and procedures, their punishments would be different.

### Banners

Continued from page 1...

The first public, school-wide event that will be hosted in the Centennial Center since the addition of the banners will be GCSU’s first home

basketball game Nov. 17.

More banners are currently being ordered for the student cheering section.

“The Centennial Center felt like this building that was displaced from main campus,” Gamble said. “It is my hope that the addition of the Bobcat banners will change that.”

### Logos

Continued from page 3...

A definite timeline for new items to appear in the bookstore is still to be determined. However, it is expected we will begin to see at least a few items become available in the next few months. For a chance



to see the logos before they appear on athletic apparel and letterheads, students can visit [www.gcsu.edu/logos](http://www.gcsu.edu/logos), where each of the logos are available for viewing.

### Health

Continued from page 4...

events going on around campus.

“The magazine is free for students and the link has been posted under the

students’ myCATS accounts and is also posted on several different websites associated with GCSU,” Sullivan said. “The first edition came out in October and the second one should be released in mid-November. Students will be receiving two e-mails a month about it.”

### Blood drive

Continued from page 1...

By Sedor’s sophomore year, he took over as the blood drive coordinator.

“(Blood is) the one thing that whether you’re hurt, or in a serious accident you need,” said Sedor. “There’s no magic cure, you have to have it.”

During Sedor’s first year with The GIVE Center, they held three drives per year, with more than 30 people in attendance. Now, in 2010, The GIVE Center does four two-day drives. The first of this

year was held in August and two more are going to take place in February and April of this upcoming spring.

The drive is named after retired GCSU Vice President John Sallstrom. Sallstrom was often referred to as the “public face of Georgia College” and held many titles during his 30 years of service to the university. He served as assistant vice president for academic administration, associate vice president for academic administration and associate vice president for academic success. After Sallstrom’s friend, Robert G. Hoke, a previ-

ous dean, was diagnosed with leukemia, Sallstrom began donating blood. He gave for close to 20 years.

Later, Sallstrom was also diagnosed with leukemia and was forced to stop donating. During many drives in the past, Sallstrom has made an appearance and thanked others for donating at his drive.

Although sightings of Sallstrom at his blood drives are more rare in his later years, no motivation was lost. Still going strong is the tradition of helping people. Many hearts went out in hopes to keep a few more beating.

### Mattresses

Continued from page 2...

“I took this information to Mr. Larry and he loved the idea,” Winkelman said.

Finding these groups is challenging because many organizations do not need the large number of mattresses that GCSU switches out each year.

Donating mattresses is not only beneficial for the organizations or groups receiving them, however. Students who live

in University Housing are also benefiting from the exchange with no mattress being older than seven years.

Comfort is not the only reason this swap is favorable to students. The new mattresses that are purchased have an inverted seam, meaning there are no seams on the outside of the mattress. Inverted seams make it very difficult for bed bugs to get into the mattresses which is a great plus for students.

In future years, University Housing hopes to continue recycling mattresses to charities and organizations that can use them.

## ATTENTION

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## Our Voice

*Why the heck was there no Colonnade last week? We took a long car ride, that's why.*

You might have noticed that there was no new issue of our paper last week. Or maybe you were still recovering from Deep Roots.

On Wednesday at 8 a.m., 10 Colonnade staff members squeezed into an official GCSU van for a nine-hour car ride to Louisville, Ky. Why did we torture ourselves you ask? Well it was for a conference—the National College Media Convention.

During our three day stay we were able to learn quite a bit about the industry, Louisville—pronounced loo-ah-vuh—and ourselves as a staff. The trip serves a few purposes. Of course, it's educational and informative. It also allows The Colonnade staff to bond together. I mean if a nine-hour ride doesn't bring you closer then I don't know what can.

Each day we attended anywhere from four to six informational sessions about various topics. Some staff members chose to focus on professional advice like how to dress for success, what not to do in an interview, etc. Others focused on the newspaper's design and overall look. And, of course, we all attended sessions on improving writing and coverage.

In between sessions we were able to explore the windy city of Louisville and see what it has to offer. We were right near the Ohio River so we had a fantastic view we could enjoy.

On Friday morning we got a chance to sit down with another newspaper advisor from a different university as he critiqued our newspaper with us. This is probably the most beneficial part of the trip. Critiques are were we learn what an outsider thinks we're doing well and what we're falling short on.

Overall the feedback we received was positive. We weren't sure how some things would be taken, but the advisor only had nice things to say. He did make some suggestions about our coverage and some slight adjustments on design. Rest assured, we will be fully taking into account all feedback we received during the convention.

Friday night was also got another critique, but this time it was more focused on the writing and reporting quality. This one was tougher on us; writing and reporting has been what we as a staff feel is a weakness. In the past we've been blessed with extremely experienced staff and writers, but for the first time this year the new members outweigh the old. And that's a great thing! However, it does bring some new challenges in terms of writing quality.

As a staff, we are continuously working to improve, and we are. If you happen to still have our first issue, look at it and compare it to this week's. You'll notice a giant difference. Watching staff members and writers grow is one of the best parts of this job and it's been our pleasure to be there along the way.

We learned a lot in Louisville, but there's always more we can learn and the best people we learn from is those we serve. So we encourage you to let us know any time you have a concern, suggestion, complaint, question, or just want to talk. We don't bite; we promise.

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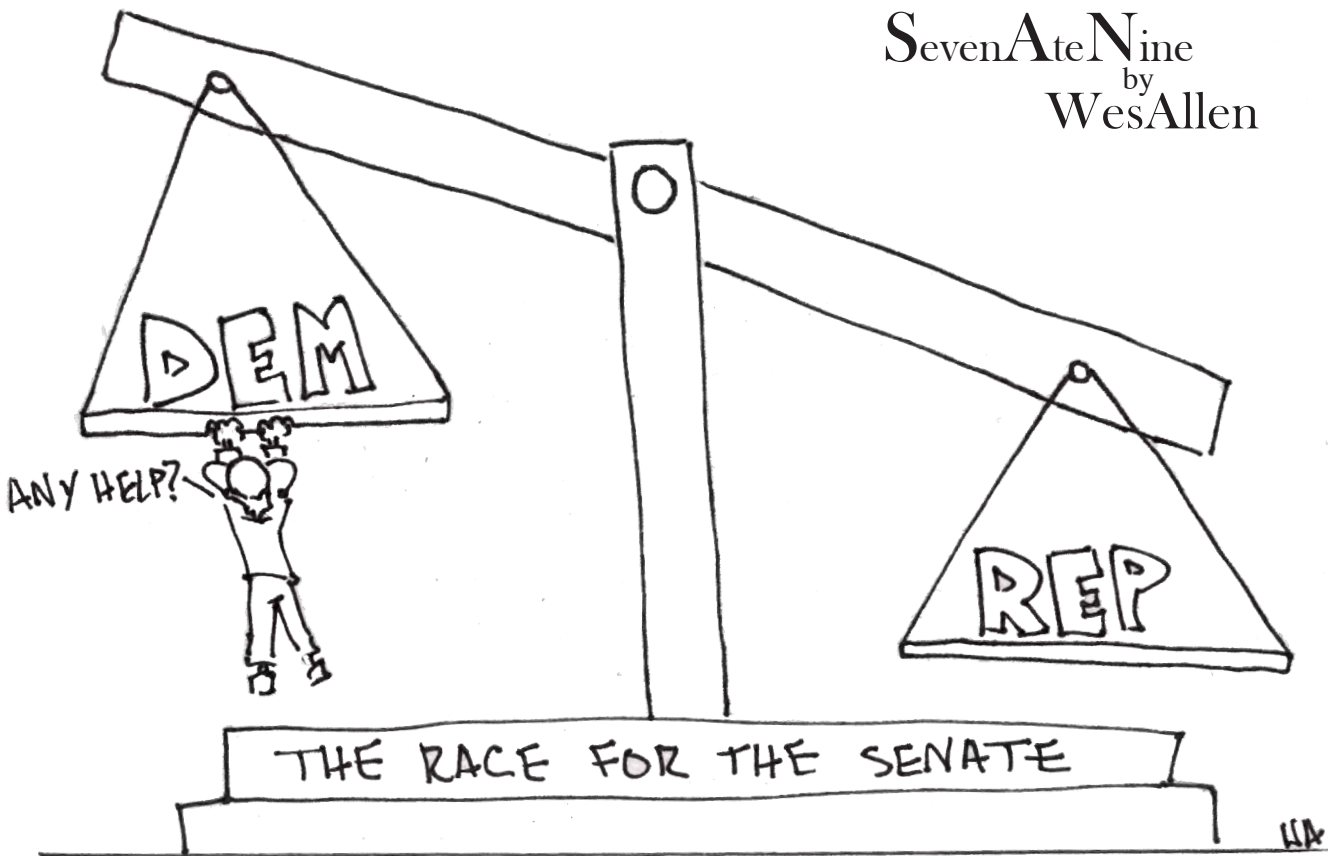
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SevenAteNine  
by  
WesAllen



# Halloween has changed

Has Halloween lost its nostalgia? Since coming to GCSU, I have asked myself this question. Usually I drown my suspicions in denial and candy corn, but this year I'm afraid to announce the answer was a deafening yes.

Every student longs for the days when trick-or-treating was the highlight of October and pretending to be someone else was the only reason for crawling out of bed on a frigid Sunday morning. Halloween was filled with the mysteries and the exciting possibility Grandma would arrive on a flying bus to announce you're secretly a witch from another dimension loosely based off a Tim Burton claymation musical. Even in college we try desperately to recreate these sugar-induced feelings with one tiny addition—alcohol.

Like every year, I decided to focus on a costume that was a crowd pleaser while representing the achievements of great Americans. This year, I was Huckleberry Finn. One assumes an adventurous young lad like myself could roam the streets reliving the joys of yesterday without worries as long as I maintained a pep in my step and a large black man



STEVE  
HOLBERT

to protect me from pedophiles. Then, it hit me. As kids we would run up to homes, demand confectionery treats, and our only concern were creepers parading the streets under the influences of drugs and taking advantage of innocent youngsters in costumes. As I journeyed downtown, I realized my generation has become those creepers.

It is a long American tradition for young women to parade around in costumes that transform childhood icons into street walkers, but I believe this fad has gone too far. While downtown, I noticed Alice throwing up on the sidewalk while the Mad Hatter passed out beside her, and Peter Pan took Wendy into the backroom, which I'm sure does not lead to Neverland. It only leads to an unplanned Jane and a shocking phone call to Mr. Darling. I'm not speaking

against adult costumes because paying more for less fabric helps the economy, but could we agree to leave childhood movies alone? It's too much.

The heartless grip of adulthood is even ruining seasonal Disney movies, such as the infamous "Hocus Pocus." While curled up with my significant other, who was dressed as a body pillow, I couldn't help but notice inappropriateness that went over my 7-year-old head, such as the constant mentioning of the word "virgin." Growing up, I assumed a virgin was a cool kid who could skate, wear tie-dye and raise Sarah Jessica Parker from the dead. All I wanted to be when I grew up was a virgin who befriended zombies and talking cats, but sadly the real world crushed my dreams. Saving yourself just to light the black flame candle doesn't make animals talk, it only makes them shun you because you're unpopular.

I have learned to accept Halloween will never be the same, and I suggest you do too. It's no longer about magic and candy. I'm about watching drunks make complete fools of themselves, and that sounds even better.

# Don't over analyze elections



IAN  
BRIDGEFORTH

It's after the election and full-blown analysis is in full drive for both sides. Even after losing over 60 seats in the House of Representatives, many on the left are saying that it wasn't the policy that caused their defeat, but the message.

Some on the right would like to use this as a referendum on the excess spending and runaway deficits that they love to insert into their usual talking points. And to be honest, both of them do actually have a point. The Democrats

messaging was continuously inconsistent and failed to resonate with much of the electorate. It's gone from targeting House Minority Leader John Boehner to undisclosed campaign funds to "it would have been worse without us." to a number of other things that really had nothing to do with the economy, which was what really was in the minds of voters at the end of the day.

But they can't just blame it on what they say. It's what they did. Or didn't do. If the unemployment rate was say 6.6 percent instead of 9.6 percent, they could have had the worst message in the world and probably kept control of the House of Representatives. They still would have lost a lot of seats but not over 60.

Sure in two years, unemployment wasn't going to be at a decent level but the policies crafted within the two years

could have been different and may have had a different effect on the economy, therefore possibly saving a number of seats.

As for the GOP's constant mantra about deficits and spending, they have a point but, they make it as if all the deficits and spending just appeared in the last two years.

While we've spent a large amount of money since January of 2009, they know that in the past they've been a cosigner to reckless spending just like their colleagues across the aisle.

It's why the Tea Party pushes conservatives as much as they push the left. They've just been put back because of what the side was serving the public and the current state of the economy. So let's not over analyze these results. One side messed up, dropped the ball and the other was there to capitalize off of it.

## Gain hands-on experience!

The Colonnade is looking for students with in a wide variety of interests.  
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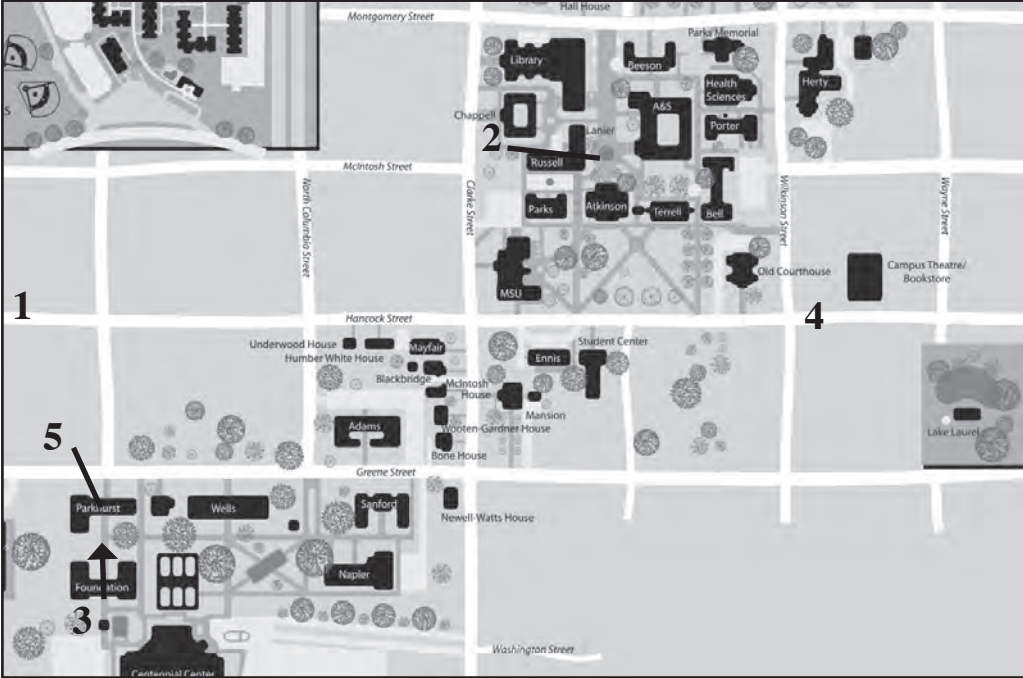








## Public Safety Report



### IMPROMPTU VICTORIA’S SECRET FASHION SHOW

**October 21 at 10:49 p.m.** Officer Purvis observed two females walking in the courtyard area of The Grove wearing only their panties and bras. Contact was made with the females, who were holding a large glass containing an alcoholic beverage and had the odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from their person. Both stated that they were dressed like that because they were leaving a lingerie party. Both subjects admitted to drinking alcohol and being under 21 years of age. They were advised to pour out their drinks and put some clothes on. The case has been turned over to the Student Judicial Board.

### 1 THIS IS NOT NASCAR

**October 22 at 12:46 p.m.** Sgt. English observed a vehicle run through a stop sign at Tatt-nall and Hancock streets according to Public Safety. A traffic stop was conducted and contact made with the driver, who began to yell and question the reason for the stop. After the citation was completed, Sgt. English gave it to the female to sign; she refused but when she was advised that she would have to be arrested and post a cash bond, she agreed to sign the citation. As Sgt. English was returning to his patrol vehicle, he advised the female to drive safely. She began to laugh and stomped on the gas, causing the tires to spin nearly six feet. She was instructed to stop, was placed under arrest and transported to Milledgeville PD and charged with obedience to a traffic control device and reckless driving.

### 3 RUN AWAY ROCKER

**October 24 at 2:57 a.m.** Sgt. Miller was dispatched to an agency assist from Milledgeville PD in reference to a male carrying a rocking chair with a GCSU logo on it down Clarke Street, according to Public Safety. Contact was made with the male, who admitted to taking the chair from the Foundation Hall courtyard and drinking alcohol earlier in the night. Milledgeville PD officers decided not to charge him with theft of government property, but did charge him with public drunkenness. He was made to carry the chair back to the Foundation Hall courtyard, then arrested and transported to Milledgeville PD for processing. The case has been turned over to the Student Judicial Board.

### ANGRY DRUNK

**October 28 at 1:39 a.m.** Officer Ransom was dispatched out to Oconee Regional Medical Center Emergency Room in reference to a student being physically aggressive, according to Public Safety. Contact was made with the male, who was being restrained by hospital security and Milledgeville PD Officers. Officer Ransom also assisted at the request of hospital staff. The male swung his arm and attempted to strike a Milledgeville Police Department officer and was extremely belligerent. He was taken to the floor and restrained in handcuffs. He was then placed in a bed and restrained by hospital personnel using their restraints. The male had been brought to the hospital to receive treatment for a laceration to the back of his head, which occurred when he fell at a bar. His brother advised that Brown had been drinking earlier. After being treated for his wounds, the male was arrested by Milledgeville PD and charged with felony obstruction of an officer, one count of simple battery and underage possession of alcohol. GCSU police have turned the case over to Student Judicial Board.

By The Numbers

1 Citations for not using a child safety seat

2 Stolen Gun

3 Sprinkler Kicking Incidents

Information based upon a submission to The Colonnade by Public Safety.

## What’s Happening

### Friday, November 5

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Career Center: Backpack to Briefcase Conference (A&S Auditorium and classrooms)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	WELLness: Fuel for Life, Grocery Shopping and Organics (Sodexo)
7 p.m.	First Friday Foreign Film the German film, “Lola Rennt” (A&S Auditorium)

### Saturday, November 6

7 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Georgia Cancer Specialist Yard Sales for Relay for Life of Baldwin (Union Recorder Parking Lot)
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### Monday, November 8

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Career Center: Resume Review Day (Lanier 232)
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Arts Stop for Kids Events-Ready Workshop (Mayfair Hall 101)

### Tuesday, November 9

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Bobcat Buddies (Oak Hill Middle School)
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	CAB: Trivia Night (Magnolia Ballroom)
8 p.m.- 9 p.m.	Santa’s Miracle Fund Meeting (Student Activities Center: Maple Room B)
8 p.m.	Steel Magnolias (Campus Black Box Theatre)
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Strong Enough to Care Meeting (The GIVE Center)

### Wednesday, November 10

12- 3p.m.	Career Opportunities Fair ( Cobb Galleria in Atlanta, GA)
12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.	SGA Senate (SAC: Dogwood Conference Room)
12:30 p.m.	Times Talk (Beeson Hall Lower Level)
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Venture Out: Challenge Course Night at East Campus (Outdoor Center at Lake Laurel)
7:30 p.m.	Guest Artist Recital: Kevin Sharpe, piano (Max Noah Recital Hall)
8 p.m.	Steel Magnolias (Campus Black Box Theatre)

### Thursday, November 11

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Career Center: Enterprise Management Trainee Interviews (Lanier 232)
8 p.m.	Steel Magnolias (Campus Black Box Theatre)

### Send us your calendar submissions

If you know of a GCSU or community event open to all students, please let us know. Send submissions including the date, time, event name and description to [rebeccaburns89@gmail.com](mailto:rebeccaburns89@gmail.com).

## Beyond the Columns

When, Where	Action	What it means
November 1, Greece	Outgoing mail banned in Greece for 48 hours.	There were 11 confirmed bombs sent out of Greece to many countries’ embassies including Italy, Germany, and France. One of them was addressed to the President of France Nicolas Sarkozy. Some of the bombs were sent from Yemen many believe that they are connected with al-Qaida. No one was killed by the bombs.
November 3, Indonesia	436 people died in Indonesia because of two different natural disasters.	Last week Mount Merapi volcano erupted and is continuing to erupt. 400 lives were claimed after this event. 36 people died after a tsunami hit last week as well. An estimated 75,000 people were evacuated since the start of the eruption Tuesday, Oct. 26.
November 2, California	Google sets aside \$8.5 million for privacy education.	After being sued for sharing private information, Google Buzz is starting an awareness campaign for online users. This was a settlement reached in their case. There are some misconceptions about the settlement, but it is certain that Gmail users will not be compensated.
November 3, Guinea	People used violence to intimidate people into voting.	Sunday, Nov. 7 will be the most democratic election the western country of Guinea has ever seen, but because of violence the ethnic group Peul won’t be able to vote because they are being displaced. Many don’t want the Peul to vote because on of the candidates for presidency is of Peul background.

Sources: nytimes.com, bbc.co.uk, telegraph.co.uk,cnn.com





From left, Erin Williams, Kristina Drew, Evan Wells, Ross Daniel and Nic Marrone portray the characters of Riff Raff, Janet, Columbia, Brad and Magenta. The show-cast of Clark Street Glitter Lips has been performing RHPS in Milledgeville for three years .



Kristina Drew and Evan Fields perform an intimate scene between Janet and Dr. Frank-N-Furter.



From left, Evan Wells, Evan Fields, Erin Williams, and top, Nic Marrone act as the movie version of RHPS plays behind them.

## Directing Dottie



Aubrie Sofala / Staff Photographer  
Pratt directs the cast of Rocky Horror Picture Show.

AUBRIE SOFALA  
STAFF REPORTER

Stilettoes, swearing and singing. To the untrained eye, walking into Miller Gym during a rehearsal of the third annual production of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" can induce a wave of immense confusion. However among this scene of chaos is senior theater and creative writing major, Dottie Pratt, who is patiently watching as the rehearsal unfolds—acting as maestro to her orchestra of misfits.

"My parents did high school theatre and they always talked about the stories and ever since I was a little girl, I was in love with that idea," Pratt said about her interest in theater. "It all sounded so awesome to me."

Pratt has been participating in some form of performance art for 22 years—dating back to her early childhood love of dance at the age of five. Pratt transferred into GCSU as a junior during Fall of 2007, from a 3 1/2 year stint of having theater completely cut out of her life.

"I cut theater out of my life because it's such a

**"Do what you love, please. The world would be a happier place if people just did what they loved."**

*Dottie Pratt,  
senior theater and creative  
writing major*

## Virgins and veterans

*Third annual Rocky Horror Picture Show performance brings in a mixed crowd for its traditional Halloween weekend event*

AUBRIE SOFALA  
STAFF REPORTER

Sounds of clattering stilettos could be heard from Russell Auditorium last Friday as the Clarke Street Glitter Lips presented the 3rd annual production of Rocky Horror Picture Show. This performance by the shadow-cast is the last under the direction of senior theatre and creative writing major, Dottie Pratt.

The production, which has become a Halloween tradition in the small span of three years at GCSU, follows the characters of Janet Weiss and Brad Majors who stumble upon a castle and discover a group of people holding an Annual Transylvanian Convention. Hilarity and obscenity follow as they are introduced to Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a sweet transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania.

The pre-show consisted of an all female crew—a first for the production. This year is also a first when it comes to gender switching roles. Pratt said during auditions, performers came in auditioning for opposite sex roles—and brought the right energy to pull it off.

"This year we're definitely experimenting," Pratt said. "(During auditions) I was looking for someone that can stand

out against the movie and someone who's not afraid to go there."

As each year passes, the annual sold-out production also notices an increasing number of Rocky Horror "virgins" that attend the midnight showing.

**"I could hardly believe so many virgins showed up, but perhaps our reputation preceded us."**

*Dottie Pratt,  
Director of Rocky Horror  
Picture Show*

"There were also a lot of Virgins who took the oath this year," Pratt said, "I could hardly believe so many Virgins showed up, but perhaps our reputation preceded us,"

Pratt also stated the audience was larger than ever before--forcing the crew to open up the Russell Auditorium balcony.

Two of the most entertaining moments during the performance was the surprising act of the audience getting "rickrolled" by the Rocky Horror cast members. Pratt says she also enjoyed the addition of the shake weight used in the show.

"I heard people around me whispering that they thought it was a shake weight, but when Rocky started working that thing, the whole place erupted," Pratt said. "It was a beautiful moment,"

One of the more difficult portions of Rocky Horror is the fact that the performers must act in front of the movie, which is projected onto a large screen behind them while they perform.

"In To Kill a Mockingbird people were comparing us to these beloved characters, but the beloved characters weren't being projected behind you," Kat Lea, who plays Dr. Scott said. "It's more difficult but it's also more fun"

Rocky Horror is also one of the only shows in the theatre department that is completely student run, creating an atmosphere like none other. This atmosphere allows students, from all majors, to join in on a production

"It makes it a lot more loose and more

*Rocky page 12*

hard career. I wanted to see if that's what I really wanted to do," Pratt said.

After the 3 1/2 years, Pratt found that theater was inherently part of her and her future plans.

"I realized, I'm a miserable person. I don't like my life right now. I'm going back and getting my bachelors in theatre," Pratt said about her feelings during her life without theater. "That's what I'm going to do with my life."

Pratt says she has no questions about what she wants to do with her life and knows that performing is her true passion, planning to pursue it to any measure.

During Pratt's second year at GCSU, she added 15 productions to her résumé, one of which was the 2009 production of "The Smiles" in which she played the character of Edna, an elderly woman.

"I was in a scene right before intermission and my parents came to see the show. They were watching it and come intermission they were like 'When's Dottie coming out?', they looked at the program and said, 'That was her?!'" Pratt said.

Pratt marks this memory as one of her proudest in her theater history, completely transforming herself into character—unrecognizable even to her

*Dottie page 12*

## Deep Roots Festival brings in record crowd

HILARY THOMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

Milledgeville's annual Deep Roots festival turned the heart of downtown into a light-hearted soiree on Oct. 23, when locals, out-of-towners, college students and merchants joined together for an entire day of festival-fueled fun. This year's turnout boasted the highest number so far in Deep Roots' history.

Arts and crafts were to be found anywhere festival-goers turned, from glass ornaments, to jewelry and even homemade brooms.

"They had some cute jewelry there," junior nursing major Emily Thompson said. "I got a ring."

Food was also provided in abundance, from run-of-the-mill festival foods such as popcorn and cotton candy to the annual competition barbecue. However, no festival experience is complete without the occasional food failure.

"The Philly cheesesteaks were terrible, but it didn't put a damper on the day or anything," Thompson said.

What did put a damper on the day for some was the over-abundance of people, despite the space provided by the smaller number of booths this year.

"It was really crowded," junior psychology major Jennifer Vincent said. "I didn't like that, I got annoyed. It was still crowded at night. I feel like last year was better for some reason."

Despite the festival's record-breaking number of over 15,000 attendees, the idea that this year's festival could have been better was evident in many minds, including that of senior art major Kalen Puckett.

"It's alright; it's always just alright. The music was good. I've been going to it for a long time, so I think I get tired of it quickly," Puckett said.

As day turned to night, a few festival-goers left in the wake of the vanishing booths while many others remained to listen to The Dirty Guv'nahs, Stokeswood and Delta Spirit play. Despite it being at night, the energy of the crowd was high, and the showmanship of the three consecutive bands reflected the crowd's vibe that the night proved to be a pleasant ending for yet another successful festival.



KENDYL WADE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Chris Harris, known as "The Bucket Drummer," set up on South Wayne street during the Deep Roots Festival. Going along with his name, Harris made music by banging on buckets and producing a large crowd. Harris collected money to sell CDs of his music which can also be found on www.bucketdrummer.com.



# Spotlight:

## *How to enjoy Fall in Milledgeville*

1. Play in the leaves. The leaves change fast here so be on the look out for the pretty colors and be on your guard for when the leaves fall all at once. Try to jump in them on Front Campus before they get raked away. Or go to Lockerly Arboretum or near Lake Laurel to check out the trees there.

2. Drink coffee. About every coffee place in town has specials around this time most involving pumpkins in some way and nothing says Fall like pumpkin spice.

3. Wear a new sweater. When it finally gets cold enough, you can spot tons of people around campus wearing their favorite sweaters. So if you can go ahead and splurge on a new one and feel good wearing it.

4. Give back. The weather is finally nice enough that you can get out and do things with out sweating too much. Why not take this chance and volunteer to rake a neighbor's yard or pick up trash along the roads here? The GIVE Center has plenty of volunteer opportunities too.

5. Just sit outside. Bond with your friends in your front yard or all of our front yard—Front Campus. Just sitting under a tree relaxing will bring you all so much closer together

6. Bake. Everyone needs a little more fat on them to keep warm in the winter all other animals do. So get your friends together and bake fun Halloween and Thanksgiving cookies and desserts. There's always time later to exercise and burn it off.



*By Danielle Paluga*

## Movie Review:

# Saw 3-D

RYAN DEL CAMPO  
REVIEWER

The game is finally over. The culmination of the “Saw” series has only left one question left for its viewers to consider: “Who cares?” Without fail, each “Saw” movie was worse than its predecessor – and “Saw 3D” was no exception.

Many “Saw” enthusiasts such as myself could not go without seeing the final installment of “Saw,” despite our growing dissatisfaction with each sequential movie. “Saw 3D” fits the mold of the last few movies – complete with predictable twists, excessive and unnecessary violence, and plenty of plot holes.

The movie opens with a recap of some key scenes in the last few movies, and then proceeds to introduce just about the only original idea to be found in the entire film. This idea was that of a public execution. Jigsaw's lackey, Mark Hoffman (Costas Mandylor), returns in the final movie to stage a killing in the midst of a Times Square-like area. But, the ingenuity ceases after his first victim's intestines stop flying.

“Saw 3D's” central plot involved a character named Bobby (Sean Patrick Flannery), who supposedly survived Jigsaw's game once before. After his story was revealed as fraudulent, Bobby was abducted and sent through a series of tests in which he had to endure some form of torture to try and save the people he loved. Doesn't that sound a little familiar to you?

Yep, it did to me too. The plotline of “Saw 3D” is unsurprisingly and remarkably close to the stories in both “Saw IV” and “Saw VI.” Come on, Twisted Pictures, are you even trying any more?

Some viewers may have recognized Sean Patrick Flannery from “The Boondock Saints” and its sequel, another cult classic series of films. But, many fans of the “Saints” think that Flannery should have stuck to a stronger suit. To me, Flannery's role in “Saw 3D” showed him as a much weaker and more desperate actor than his talent truly deserves. Hopefully, his expected role in the third installment of “The Boondock Saints” will offer him some reprieve.

The only other notable actor in “Saw 3D,” among the series' general C-list casting, is provided by the iconic Tobin Bell. To his credit, his image is now much more recognizable as Jigsaw than as any other role that he has played in the past. But, his character's post-death presence in “Saw 3D” was spotty at best.

I expected that the movie's only real sav-



SOURCE: 20TH CENTURY FOX

## Grade: D-

ing grace was going to be its inventive use of 3D in the horror genre, despite abhorring Hollywood's recent trend of emphasizing 3D graphics over any sort of logical plot. However, “Saw 3D” was not even able to deliver in that category. Movie patrons would hardly spend a dollar for each true 3D scene at the rate movie tickets are today. I think that if a movie is going to follow the 3D trend, it should at least be thoroughly be peppered with the nauseatingly expensive technology.

Before finishing a review on any “Saw” movie, it is important to note that the original film in the series was groundbreaking and remarkable – a true inspiration and re-birth to the gory horror genre. The former power of “Saw” once came from its inventive and unpredictable use of the plot twist. But, somewhere along the way, the producers of “Saw” decided it would be much better to make a boatload of money off of the people who have continued to hope for a revival in the series than to make another cinematic masterpiece.

My recommendation: don't bother watching “Saw 3D.” If you saw the rest of the movies and felt it necessary to finish the series, it's really not worth the money. Instead, I recommend that you go back and watch the first couple “Saw” movies and relish the time of its heyday.

## ‘Steel Magnolias’ show debuts at Campus Theatre

JEFFERSON KIEFER  
STAFF WRITER

“You got in the chair and turned around all the way to face the mirror. I don't know if you need to turn around all the way when talking to Annelle.”

Director Iona Pendergast was striding around the swivel chair of Truvy's beauty salon, discussing with junior Lizzie Spratt how to make the scene look best.

“You could just sit in the chair like this, and maybe glance over your shoulder at the mirror.”

Pendergast is the director of the play “Steel Magnolias,” the upcoming production from the fall theater season ‘A Southern Celebration: Welcome Home.’

“It's so much more than a beauty shop,” Pendergast explains. “Steel Magnolias is the story of six strong southern women, and how they deal with life, loss and everything in between. It's easy to relate to the characters, which means the play is less about portraying emotion than it is about feeling it.”

The entire play takes



CHARMAINE TESINA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
From left, Gabby Byndloss, Lizzie Spratt, Lauren Adel, Hannah Schumacher and Erin Borain rehearse for Steel Magnolias.

place in the salon of Truvy Jones, played by Lizzie Spratt. Most of the alteration in scenery is a consequence of a change in time.

All persons appearing in the play are female. In the introduction to the play, author Robert Harling stresses that “the women are not to be thought of as caricatures, but real people with real personalities.”

The concept of inclusion was very important in the making of the play. Stage manager and senior Stacey

Silverman says, “When you walk in, you're actually entering Truvy's Salon. We want the audience to feel as much like flies on the wall as possible.”

The play uses a unique stage setup: the seats of the audience are practically side-by-side with those in the salon. This means that, rather than viewing performers on a stage, the audience will be able to see the personal reactions between

*Magnolias page 12*

## Mixing business and theater

*Hannah Schumacher pursues her degree and passion*

LAUREN CORCINO  
STAFF WRITER

After attending business classes such as accounting during the day, every night at 6 p.m., junior business major Hannah Schumacher transforms into the persona of M'lynn Eatenton and is whisked away from reality to a hair salon in a small Southern town in the GCSU Department of Theatre production of Steel Magnolias.

Schumacher first found her passion for acting during her middle school years and from that point on, acting has become a part of her life that would provide her with a creative outlet to express herself. As a business major, Schumacher has found this year hard to find a balance between her business life and her theater life, but believes that the struggle has been well worth it. During her time at GCSU, Schumacher has played roles in “RENT,” “The Rover” and “Yours, Anne.”

**“When I read for the role of M'lynn, who plays Shelby's mother, all I could do was cry when I was reading the script. By the end of that reading, I felt like I was pulled into that role.”**

*Hannah Schumacher,  
junior business major*

“I've always liked small casts because throughout the course of the play, we create a small family. In (Steel Magnolias), each cast member has a specific character that



LAUREN CORCINO / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Junior business major Hannah Schumacher

portrays a strong woman and the cast members are so strong in real life. I realized that I could really grow from interacting with all of these women.”

During the auditioning process for “Steel Magnolias,” Schumacher originally went to audition with no particular role in mind, but soon found herself drawn to a character in particular -- M'lynn Eatenton.

“I'm a very emotional person in general. I'm a big old crier and when I read for the role of M'lynn, who plays Shelby's mother, all I could do was cry when I was reading the script,” Schumacher said. “By the end of that reading, I felt like I was pulled into that role.”

Born and raised in Georgia, the “Steel Magnolias” production has allowed Schumacher to relate to the play in a unique way that she has not been able to with others in past productions.

“It's been a neat experience being able to act in a play that is set here in the South. I take great pride in how I was raised here in the South and I love being able to relate to this play in a way that I haven't been able to before,” Schumacher said.

Although Schumacher plans to graduate from GCSU with a degree in business,

*Hannah page 12*

**Weekly meetings held  
Mondays at 5 p.m.  
in MSU 128**

Editors, Designers, Reviewers,  
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# Survivors in Pink: roommates share experiences and efforts in local Breast Cancer awareness event

DANIELLE PALUGA  
STAFF WRITER

Leslie Spamer knew it was coming. Her mother had been to the doctor four times in one week and that wasn't normal. It has been two years since then—since her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer, but more importantly almost two years that she's been in remission.

Spamer, a junior marketing major, had the unwavering support of her friend and now roommate Sophie Singer during that time. In 2009, Spamer was able to show her support for Singer because her mother was also diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I was there for Sophie during that time because I knew what she was going through," Spamer said.

Singer is a junior mass communication major and she is using her major and her experience with her mother to put together several breast cancer awareness events. She also has the help of her friend Spamer who is her partner in the whole endeavor.

They had a Breast Cancer Bingo fundraiser on Oct. 28 where ticket buyers had a chance to win money and whatever they won would be matched by the American Legion to go to breast cancer awareness. They are also selling links on a "in memory of" chain.

"The donations will be helping out with the Survivors in Pink event we are planning, but the rest of the money we don't use will be going towards 'Faith, Love and Hope' which is a cancer survivor group in the local area."

*Sophie Singer,  
Survivors in Pink event  
coordinator*

"The donations will be helping out with the Survivors in Pink event we are planning, but the rest of the money we don't use will be going towards "Faith, Love, and Hope" which is a cancer survivor group in the local area," said Singer.

The Survivors in Pink event is the main thing that the girls are planning with the help of Kendall Stiles and others at The GIVE Center.

"This is such a great event and it is going to be an amazing and inspiring

*Cancer page 12*



BRITTANY HENDERSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Junior mass communication major Sophie Singer dedicates her cause to her mother, Arlyn and her struggle with breast cancer. She started a Survivors in Pink event to raise awareness in the local area. "This is such a great event and it is going to be an amazing and inspiring night," said Kendall Stiles of the GIVE center.



BRITTANY HENDERSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Leslie Spamer, junior marketing major, dedicates her efforts to her mother, Jeannie who has been in remission for breast cancer for two years. "My mom went to a similar event and had an amazing time. I want other women to have the same experience," Spamer said of the Survivors in Pink event.

## GCSU faculty and staff give back

LAUREN DAVIDSON  
STAFF WRITER

Since the start of The State Charitable Contributions Program in 1982, GCSU has taking the initiative to participate in the program each year. This state-wide program provides faculty and staff with a chance to give back to any United Way program that is participating in the program.

GCSU officially kicked off their own campaign as a fundraiser for the program on Oct. 18. Suzanne Pittman, director of this year's campaign and Vice President of Enrollment Management, says she has shared information on this program with every faculty and staff member here at GCSU.

"What we've done is let faculty and staff know more about the programs that are available and why its important to give,"



LAUREN CORCINO / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Chair of the Department of English and Rhetoric, Elaine Whitaker

finds meaning in their story and it prompts them to give or to give more."

Many employees of the GCSU community have decided to give back to specific charity of their choice. One such faculty member giving back is Elaine Whitaker,

"I just want to do my share and the United Way makes it possible for us to all just get the money together. I'm grateful to the state system for making it possible for me to do it so easily. It's a good thing and it enables me us, our gifts also go through Georgia College and it enables Georgia College to say 'hey, look, our employees are doing this, our employees are giving back to the community.'"

*Elaine Whitaker,  
chair of the Department of English and Rhetoric*

Pittman said. "We've asked people that are known for giving that are here on campus to kind of give a story about why they think its important to give and why they give personally because you know may find that someone else

professor of English and chair of the Department of English & Rhetoric.

Whitaker spent a great deal of her childhood, in Little Rock, AR., at the Boys and Girls Club. Her parents owned a fire and safety equipment company and

instead of going to the business after school she decided to spend her time at the Boys Club. There she participated in ballet and tap dancing, which she thoroughly enjoyed.

She expressed that the decision to give back to the Boys and Girls club was an easy one.

"I just want to do my share and the United Way makes it possible for us to all just get the money together," Whitaker said. "I'm grateful to the state system for making it possible for me to do it so easily. It's a good thing and it enables us, our gifts also go through Georgia College and it enables Georgia College to say, 'hey, look, our employees are doing this, our employees are giving back to the community.'"

There are several different charities that are a part of the program, which employees may donate to. Employees who want to give back can make their contributions through the monthly payroll deduction program, with a credit or debit cards or simply by writing a check.

Media Relation Manager Judy Bailey expressed that donations big or small will make a difference.

"I know that this year the focus is more on 100 percent participation of everybody on the campus, faculty and staff, rather than the amount of money that everyone gives because even small amounts of money add up," Bailey said. "The focus is to try to get everybody to join in and help even if it's a small donation.

The campaign will conclude on Nov. 19. Personal stories shared by various faculty and staff members, on why they decided to give, are featured under News and Events featured on the GCSU website.

## Making history current

### *New Reacting to the Past classes engage and educate students*

LAUREN CORCINO  
STAFF WRITER

History just got more current. This year, Reacting to the Past classes at GCSU offer students a new way to learning history by role-playing events in history and interacting with historical figures in role-playing games.

Reacting to the Past classes originated in Barnard College by Dr. Mark Carnes and was developed originally to get students more engaged in classical text such as Plato's "The Republic," Confucius' "Analects" and Rousseau's "The Contract." These role-playing pedagogy classes were brought to GCSU in hopes of providing students an opportunity to understand the texts and be engaged with it.

"The reason that we try and introduce these games to campus is because they are proven to be dangerously engaging because they are reading very critically to find their characters' interest and learning about the historical period and issues in a way in which information is retained. These classes are a perfect pedagogy for a liberal arts college such as GCSU," Director of the Honors Program Dr. Steve Elliot-Gower said.

The reacting games identify and focus on a critical moment in history, such as the French Revolution, and assigns students a role of a historical person in that moment in history. The classes prepare the students for their roles in the games by listening to lectures, background readings and critical questions which the students have to debate and decide the answer. The three games that are go-

ing on during the Fall 2010 semester are the French Revolution, Crisis in Athenian Democracy and Henry VII and Reformation of Parliament.

"(In the game), a team may win that did not win in history. I think that it is a good teaching point because it gets students to critically analyze why that particular team won and how it could have impacted history. These games also give students a deep connection to the past in a way that they never could by listening to lectures and taking notes," said Deborah Vess professor of history and interdisciplinary studies.

The French Culture and Civilization class taught by Peggy Schaller is unique in the fact that is conducted almost entirely in French and challenges students to push beyond the limits of the language barrier in the classroom

"Students are often intimidated by the game because of the language aspect where they will be debating, writing and reading all in French. However, this is benefits the students because it allows them to become immersed in the culture," Schaller said. "Students have been pushed to think critically about why history happened and be forced to take on personas and opinions that they may necessarily not agree on in order to effectively portray their characters."

By engaging and interacting with historical time periods and figures in history through Reacting to the Past classes, there is a hope that students will leave the class retaining the information they learned and developing an appreciation for the knowledge they received.

*Reacting page 12*

## The sounds of strings draw an audience at Fall orchestra concert

EMILY MCCURLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Works composed by Warlock, Mozart, Bach and Britten came alive as musicians finger's danced along the strings of their instruments during the orchestra's Fall concert Monday, Oct. 18 in Magnolia Ballroom.

The spotlight focused on stage, audiences settled in their seats and first chair violinist Esther Kim began leading the orchestra in tuning.

"I grew up playing music since I was in elementary school, playing piano," junior music therapy major and six-year violinist Kim said. "But one of my friends introduced me to the violin. I just fell in love with the sound of the violin and string instruments and

I love it."

The orchestra spent about two months preparing for the concert which featured four classical pieces chosen for their excellence in music literature.

The first piece, "Capriol Suite for String Orchestra, Basse-Danse" by Peter Warlock is the first part of a set of dances in the Renaissance style and pleasantly set the tone for rest of the 30-minute concert with bold accents and lively eight-note tunes.

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a familiar Mozart piece, followed Warlock and captivated audiences with elegant solos and strong dynamics.

After a brief intermission, the orchestra played another familiar piece, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Allegro" by Johann Sebastian Bach which

featured concertino, a small group of soloists, and ripieno, the full ensemble, parts for violinist and violists.

Finally, the orchestra concluded with the energetic "Simple Symphony for String Orchestra, IV. Frolicsome Finale" by Benjamin Britten full of rich melodic movement.

Throughout the concert, instrumentalist's engaged in sectional solos, highlighting the ability and diversity of orchestra members.

One member, Evan Sova, stands out not only as the single male cellist in orchestra, but also as the only chemistry major minoring in music.

"I like participating in orchestra because it gives me something that I can do be



LAUREN CORCINO / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
The GCSU orchestra performed its Fall concert on Mon. Oct. 18 after rehearsing for two months. The orchestra is a diverse crowd, drawing students from different majors such as biology, chemistry and music therapy. For many members of the orchestra, it is an opportunity to continue their musical skills and passion. "I grew up playing music since I was in elementary school, playing piano. But one of my friends introduced me to the violin. I just fell in love with the sound of the violin and string intruments and I love it," said first chair violinist Esther Kim.

*Orchestra page 12*



“I want them to be able to engage in histo-

ry. I am very excited for the games to start. I want my students to be able to take a primary source and be able to critique it in a historical context,” Vess said. “Most of all, I want them to gain a love of history by feeling empathy for things that have happened in our past.”

"Our mothers became such good friends because of their similar experiences and we want to give other women a chance to share their stories as well," Spamer said.

The show will open to the public on Nov. 9, and will run until Nov. 21. It will play from Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

"My mom went to a similar event and had an amazing time. I want other women to have the same experience," Spamer said.

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# Soccer concludes with loss

Bobcats suffer heartbreaking 3-2 shootout loss to N. Georgia in PBC Tourney

SAM HUNT  
SENIOR REPORTER

The GCSU soccer team ended their 2010 season this past Tuesday when they suffered a heartbreaking defeat against North Georgia in penalty kick shootout in overtime of the Peach Belt Conference Quarterfinals. When the Bobcats and the Saints began the Quarterfinals playoff game, they both were playing aggressively. North Georgia managed to strike first after 22:24 had passed, they managed to land a header into the GCSU net for a 1-0 lead. For the remainder of the first half, neither team was able to score again and the half ended with the Bobcats trailing the Saints by one goal. At the start of the second half, both teams continued to play aggressively. However, when 64:52 of the game had passed, North Georgia scored again on the Bobcats to secure a two-goal cushion. When less than 20 minutes

remained in the game, the Bobcats were able to strike back when senior defender/midfielder Ally Treat, with an assist from senior forward Jessica Newland, sent a shot into the back of the Saints' net to make the score 2-1 with GCSU trailing. Less than three minutes later, Treat struck again and scored again on North Georgia to tie the score at 2-2. When Treat scored her second goal of the game, she was unassisted. For the remainder of the 90 minutes, neither team was able to break the 2-2 tie and the game was sent into overtime. After a ten-minute period of overtime, the score was still tied a 2-2 and the game was sent into a second period of overtime. After the second ten-minute period of overtime passed, the two teams still remained in a deadlock. In a regular season game, this would have been determined a tie but because it was a playoff game in the



FILE PHOTO  
Senior midfielder Ally Treat had two second half goals Tuesday in a 3-2 shootout loss to North Georgia in the first round of the PBC tournament. The loss ended the 2010 season for the Bobcats.

Soccer page 15

Football not likely

10	Title IX would require addition of several new women's sports	10
20	Kevin Hall Staff Writer  Fall is the time for football, but unlike other colleges in Georgia, GCSU lacks a football team to carry on the tradition of Saturday stadium game days. Myths and misunderstanding have surrounded the reasons for the lack pigskin games on campus. Simply adding a team is much more complicated than it appears.  One of the things that needs to be addressed when talking about a new team addition to the Department of Athletics is the cost to the school. Stadiums, uniforms and equipment all have large price tags. The cost would include more than just the football program, too.  "Additional financial responsibilities would need to be met in multiple areas, including the addition of female sports in compliance with Title IX, as well as the need for more ancillary positions in the area of sports medicine, strength and conditioning, academic oversight, NCAA compliance, equipment operation, sports information, and grounds keeping just to name a few," Athletic Director Wendell Staton said.  All of this money that will be needed would come from student fees according to Staton. The costs that are associated with getting a football program off the ground is not the only issue that GCSU faces.  "Conference and region alignment is also a major com-	20
30	ponent as this impacts scheduling," Staton said.  Staton knows what it takes to start a football program at a college as he helped in forming one at his former school, University of North Carolina at Pembroke.  "The time frame from serious concept to first kickoff is about five to seven years, and this assumes that all other items are in place as well in advance of beginning the final process to start football," Staton said.  Some students do not believe that a football team would work for GCSU.  "I think it would be supported, but not to the extent of other college football programs. I don't think I would make it to any of the games. I think we should keep it like it is and stay undefeated," senior exercise science major Chris Anderson said.  Other students feel they would support a Bobcat football team, but there are certain factors involved as to whether people would actually go to all of the home games.  "I think it would depend on how good they were, or who we were playing," said Brittany Pickard, a senior community health major.  No students will see any collegiate football games played in blue and green during their time on campus.  "From today's vantage point, with all of the related components needed, it does not seem likely in the immediate future," Staton added.	30
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GRAPHIC BY SCOTTY THOMPSON

## GCSU to weigh new sports teams

LAUREN DAVIDSON  
STAFF REPORTER

GCSU's Department of Athletics is keeping their minds open to the possibility of adding an additional sports team in the future.

In 2004, women's soccer was added to GCSU's athletic program in compliance to the Title IX rule. This rule states that every institution must have the same opportunities for both men and women to reflect enrollment. Al Weston, GCSU's sports information director, says this past summer the department brought in an independent group to conduct a feasibility study. "We had that feasibility study over the summer just to see how our gender equity was in the athletic department," Weston said. "That's a large concern for the NCAA that you're gender compliant that way because that's a very hot button issue for the NCAA. So you want to make sure that you're meeting the needs that way."

The NCAA requires that any Division II school must offer 10 sports for its students to compete in, and GCSU currently meets that requirement. The Department of Athletics has discussed possible sports that they may add in the future. These potential sports are volleyball, women's golf, swimming, track and field, and lacrosse. There are benefits and negatives to each program, but the department will carefully discuss each possible over the next few years. If the department decides to add an additional sport down the road, it would need to be another women's sport in order to maintain gender equity within athletics. Wendell Staton, GCSU's athletic director, says there are several criteria that will need to be explored before an additional sport is added. "One of the first things we look at is what does the conference offer that we don't currently offer and we know that when we do add a

New Sports page 14

BREAKING THE Rule

CALEB RULE  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Mixed signals are a person's worst nightmare. Most folks, depending on their logic, will try to reconcile all of these metaphorical dots, looking for ways to connect them. And that's where they get in trouble. See, it can be easy to fabricate connections where there are none. All you have to do is want the connection to exist. Today's rule to break? No assumptions. No gray area. It's time to determine whether it's for real or not, and then act accordingly. In athletics, there's plenty of moments like this. We as fans get mixed signals and can't figure out what to make of them. So right now, this column will delve into some of those confusing, brain-racking teams and things of sports that have their fans so angst-ridden. For Texas Christian University, it's the BCS. Now sitting third after jumping Boise State and with a road game at number five Utah looming, the horned frogs have to wonder: Win, and be left out in the cold?

They've been moving steadily up the rankings, but pundits say there's no chance of playing for the title if Auburn, Oregon and/or one loss Alabama run the table from here on out. (Am I the only one rooting for TCU to run the table convincingly and for two of the three above teams losing?) For fans of Oakland, Seattle and Tampa Bay, it's what to make of their quick starts to the NFL season. All three sit at .500 or better for the year and in their division races. But all three were supposed to stink this season. And if they're so high in the standings, why are none of them highly regarded? In other words: As a fan, what do you expect going forward? For Brett Favre....wait, never mind. For Michigan State, it's whether they're actually that good. Having one loss is great, and beating Wisconsin convincingly helps. But getting owned by Iowa doesn't help, and going from national title contenders to a four-way tie for your conference lead sucks. For LeBron James, it's one question: "Are you, or are you not sorry for how you handled the single worst PR move of many sports fans' lifetimes?" According to recent reports, he wished he'd handled things differently. But does it make him more likeable? Hey, just think...even if you blow it with that lady/guy, you still won't pull a LeBron.

The Short Stop

Upcoming Games

Cross Country:  
Nov. 6 9 a.m. PBC Championships

Men's Basketball:  
Nov. 17 7:30 p.m. Carver Bible

Women's Basketball:  
Nov. 12 7 p.m. @ Anderson, S.C.

Quote of the Week

"The years I've been here, it's been all about bringing a championship to San Francisco. And now we did." (ESPN)

San Francisco Giants center fielder Aaron Rowand on his thoughts of the Giants winning the 2010 World Series against the Texas Rangers. The Giants defeated the Rangers 3-1 in the final game and 4 games to 1 in the overall series. This was the Giants first series win in 56 years.

Notable Stat

697

The number of runs scored by the Giants in 2010. San Francisco ranked 17th in MLB in this category.



# International athletes continue influence

SCOTTY THOMPSON  
SENIOR REPORTER

When Jerome Leborgne came to GCSU from his native France, he knew that a challenge lied ahead of him—one that he was ready to embrace.

“I picked this school because of academics, and it was a good challenge for me playing number one,” said the junior tennis player, who earned second team All-Peach Belt Conference honors in 2009-10. “This team had a good chance to go to nationals, and I knew I was a good fit right away.”

A glance at the athletic rosters of GCSU will state the obvious — international athletes have a commanding presence. Presently 16 athletes from 10 different nations outside the United States populate Bobcat sports, most of whom have had a significant impact on their respective teams. And the list of players who have gained All-American status and helped lead their teams to strong finishes goes on and on.

“The international athletes have had a tremendous influence on our campus,” Athletic Director Wendell Staton said. “They bring a lot of adversity and they really do impact our lives. Mostly every sport has been impacted.”

Steve Barsby, who coaches both the men’s and women’s tennis teams has seen this impact firsthand, as his teams have been dominated by numerous players from overseas.

“We’ve been very fortunate. We’ve had guys come in that were All-Americans,” Barsby said. “They really appreciate the opportunity to play here and to get what they don’t have in their own countries.”

The women’s basketball team recently welcomed Huguette Yanga, a transfer from Santa Fe College in Gain-

“I felt really comfortable when I got here. It was a nice place and a nice environment for me. There was a quiet atmosphere to it. The school is not big, and I don’t lie big schools. That really got my attention.”

*Huguette Yanga, junior basketball player*

seville, Fla. and originally from Cameroon. Yanga came to a high school in Florida from Cameroon in December 2006, when she was referred by a friend from Cameroon who attended the high school. The junior forward, who goes by the nickname “Yaya” was initially scouted by Bobcat coaches before she knew about the school.

“They came down last November, and I had no clue they were scouting me at the time,” Yanga said. “After (Head Coach Maurice Smith) came down there, we scheduled visits for me to come up here to Milledgeville and see the campus.”

Yanga was immediately impressed with GCSU.

“I felt really comfortable when I got here. It was a nice place and a nice environment for me,” she said. “There was a quiet atmosphere to it. The school is not big, and I don’t like big schools. That really got my attention.”

But there were plenty of adjustments that both Yanga and Leborgne had to make, the biggest of which was the lan-

guage barrier.

“I had never spoken English before and had spoken French mostly. So it was really hard,” Yanga said. “So when I got there they had to put me in a class for people learning English as a second language. When I came here, I was a junior, and they pulled me back a year to help me adapt to the language and to the environment.”

“I went to college with friends, so I could confer,” Leborgne said. “My English wasn’t that good, and I just had to work on improving it.”

Food habits also proved to be a challenge for Yanga, who was introduced to the world of fast food.

“We don’t have fast food in Cameroon,” she said. “For six months I had stomachaches, and I had to adjust. But now I can cook some of my dishes from Cameroon.”

“Many of the athletes will put on weight when they first get here. It’s not ‘all-you-can-eat’ where they come from, so that’s initially a big change for them,” Barsby said.

Barsby said that recruiting internationally on a consistent basis has been aided by recruitment organizations as well as referrals from former players.

“We call coaches all over the world that we have gradually gotten to know more and more,” Barsby said. “A lot of the kids now will sign up with different recruiting services, and then they will send out their information to different schools and then it becomes you competing against different schools for that player. And then a lot of our foreign players have gone back to coaching at home, and they will give lots of players recommendations.”

Barsby thinks the success in recruit-

*International page 15*

## At a Glance: International Bobcats

Player:	Home country:	Sport:
Huguette Yanga	Cameroon	Basketball
Victoria Dobson	Canada	Cross Country
Sarah Ortman	Chad	Cross Country
Pontus Andersson	Sweden	Golf
Bernardo Bide	Argentina	Golf
Leah Frazer	Canada	Soccer
May Johnson	Australia	Tennis
Bertille Lion	France	Tennis
Kim Lochner	Germany	Tennis
Lisa Setyon	France	Tennis
Wictor Andersson	Sweden	Tennis
Ruslan Bekoev	Russia	Tennis
Leo Bernardes	Brazil	Tennis
Jerome Leborgne	France	Tennis
Tobias Rausch	Germany	Tennis
Johan Wadstein	Sweden	Tennis

# Men’s CC takes first, women third at ASU

TAYLOR LAMB  
STAFF WRITER

Coming off a second place finish at last week’s meet, the Georgia College women’s cross country team took the line at the ASU Tri-Meet, hosted by Augusta State University.

The Bobcats finished third overall with 63 team points. This season’s young leader, freshman Allison Lones, showed up in Augusta coming off four top 10 finishes.

Last week’s third place finish at the Young Harris Invitational was her third race in a row for setting the team pace.

Letting the accomplishments weigh little on her mind, Lones took pace to the straight shot 5K course and finished in historical fashion.

Shattering the 8-year-old record of 19:44 held by Bethany Loushine in 2002, Lones’ blistering finish of 19:13 makes her a new record holder.

“One of my goals was to run in the teens,” Lones said. “When I got my first mile in at 5:50, I thought ‘if I keep up this pace it will be a personal best,’ but I never thought of breaking a record.”

Embedding herself in school history and finishing fifth overall, Lones led the team to another successful race.

Parents, coaches and teammates celebrating alongside, Lones never saw the final time when she crossed the line, but her surrounding mob told her of her feat.

Lones had an idea of the favored runner to take first, so she made sure to stay close to her for the first few miles.

Also having a great year is junior Karissa Ekstrom, coming off a fourth place finish. Ekstrom and Lones have had a superb season thus far.

The two have been working together through coach Dobson’s training and the results are evident. Ekstrom’s overall ninth place finish of 19:40 also broke the previous record, placing her just behind Lones. Fresh-

men Andre Byrnes and Ashton Passino continued their success from last week’s top 20 finishes.

Byrnes crossed at 20:21, taking 16th, while Passino came in at 20:37 taking 19th to repeat top twenty finishes. Sophomore Courtney Timmerman finished 22nd in 19:40, ten seconds behind Passino.

Augusta State won their home meet taking the team title with 31 points. Holly Keeper of Augusta State won the individual title, finishing in 18:20.

While Lones has led the women’s team, junior Daniel Horseman has been the defined men’s leader. Horseman took first place in last week’s invitational, leading the 8K race to bring the Bobcat men’s team to a first place finish.

Horseman, a runner who relies on nutrition and diligent practice, was recently the athlete of the week and in Augusta he proved why. Leading the men’s team again, finishing seventh overall at 26:11, Horseman comes off the successful race however, “a little frustrated”.

The previous 8K Georgia College record is 26:47, actually held by Coach Rich Dobson. Horseman, along with teammates Tyler Mattix, Philip Laskey and Rob Manning, technically broke the record.

However, due to confusion on if the 8K



Lones



Horseman

## New Sports Continued from page 13...

sport that we would focus on the women’s area first,” Staton said. “So that would tend us at least right now today saying women’s golf and volleyball would probably be the most logical ones to look at.”

In order for a sport to be added the department will need to research and answer many questions.

Some of these things are: is there a need for the sport on campus, what costs will the sport carry along with it, who would coach the sport and, how many players would need to be recruited, how would the sport be funded.

The sport will ultimately be funded, like

many programs here at GCSU, by student fees.

The process of adding an additional women’s sport will be lengthy.

If the Department of Athletics does decide to add the sport down the road, they will need the support of students and the university.

“Anytime you add a sport there’s a pattern that you go through, it just takes you a while. As a general rule of thumb I always go back to its an institutional decision not just an athletics decision and so athletics would most likely be the one to kind of drive that forward,” Staton said. “We would be very appreciative of the students supporting that when that day comes.”

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# Bobcat fishing team maintains confidence

ALAN MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

The GCSU fishing team has recently just finished another tournament following its second place finish in the National Guard FLW College Fishing tournament on Lake Chickamauga in Hixson, Tenn. Its second place finish last month earned \$2,500 for the team and another \$2,500 for GCSU. While its placing at the Southeast Regional Tournament on Lake Monroe in Orlando Fla., on Oct. 21-23 wasn't as high as it desired, the team was still happy with its ongoing success this year. While GCSU won't be heading to the national tournament, its accomplishments have been noticed nationally. GCSU has been in the national spotlight several times this season competing with

schools such as the University of Florida and Auburn University on a monthly basis. The team that competed was fishermen Joshua Futch and Jared Kutil. In Orlando, Fla., they caught two fish for a combined weight of three pounds. It was there that they placed seventeenth. Although they will not be heading to the national tournament, members have taken into account their growth as a team and how they have been sharpening their skills as fishermen. Futch, a senior at GCSU, spoke of how much the team has grown since his freshman year. "It started out with three people, now there is a cap on the amount of members," Futch said. "Now we can only have 26 members, two per boat." Although the FLW tournaments aren't finished until January, GCSU will be taking part

in a few other tournaments such as the Auburn Fall Classic. Senior Walker Smith, the president of the school's fishing team, is looking forward to the trip to Logan Martin Lake. "Honestly, the Auburn Fall Classic is not important overall with our success this season," Walker said. "But one thing is certain, the tournament at Auburn Fall Classic will have a large turnout and be a lot of fun." GCSU has a great team, and from the looks of things it is here to stay, with plenty of young talent that have been growing and learning from the older guys. Jared Hendrix, a sophomore at GCSU,

“My favorite thing about the fishing team is the team itself. Nothing can beat getting to hang out with good friends while doing what I love.”

*Jared Hendrix,  
Sophomore Fisherman*

joined the club last year as a freshman. "My favorite thing about the fishing team is the team itself," Hendrix said. "Nothing can beat getting to hang out with good friends while doing what I love." For more information on the results of the Southeast Regional Tournament and a complete list of results, visit [www.CollegeFishing.com](http://www.CollegeFishing.com).

## Soccer Continued from page 13...

Quarterfinals, a winner had to be decided from a penalty kick shootout. Although both teams battled hard in the penalty kick shootout, the Saints managed to net six penalty kicks to the Bobcats' five and the Bobcats were defeated in the PBC Quarterfinals in a penalty kick shootout. "I'm actually really happy with way everything went, I think we left it all out there on the field and played as hard as we could and ended up in PKs so I think we did well," Treat said. "I think our greatest strength was the mental aspect of it, I think we all came out there and came together as a team and knew that we had to play our game and we brought it out there and just stuck together." On Oct. 23 the Bobcats suffered a 1-0 shut-out defeat against Columbus State. When less than two minutes had passed in the second half, the Cougars scored an unassisted goal on the Bobcats to secure a 1-0 lead. The Bobcats had their second tie of the season on Oct. 27 when they tied USC Aiken on the Pacers' field with a score of 1-1. Although both teams played aggressively, the first goal of the game did not come until 41:27 when USC Aiken placed a header into the GCSU net off of a corner kick for a 1-0 advantage.

At the start of the second half, GCSU wasted no time in striking back when sophomore defender/midfielder Haley O'Hayer placed an unassisted goal into the Pacers net to tie the game at 1-1. After two rounds of overtime had passed the teams were still deadlocked and the game ended in a GCSU tie. For her performance, O'Hayer was named the GCSU Athlete of the Week for her first time during the that week ended Oct. 31. "I don't feel like you can ever be satisfied with anything, you can always do better and there's always something to improve on," O'Hayer said. "There's a lot to learn from this season so that next season we can come out and do what we didn't do this season." The Bobcats suffered a loss on Oct. 30 in an away game against Montevallo. Just eight minutes into the game, the Falcons placed a shot into the Bobcat net and pulled ahead 1-0. "I'm very pleased with where we've come, to finish 500 on the season I think is a good showing for the program, it's not the best and certainly we're going to look to improve upon that every single year and continue to do well," head coach Hope Clark said. "We finished where we were predicted, we had some big wins and some great challenges ahead of us and I think that the season as a whole was extremely positive."

## International Continued from page 14...

ing will continue for the Bobcats. "We've been ranked so high for so long. All these kids have Internet now, and they follow and they know who's ranked," he said. "Kids can do the research and find out if you're telling the truth when you recruit them." Yanga and Leborgne both have enjoyed their time, but have slightly different plans for the future. "I want to go back at home after I finish my studies and teach what I've learned to the people over there," Yanga said. "I really like it here. I might get a Masters degree here, and I have one more year of eligibility,"

“We’ve lived and died on international players... the last eight to 12 years, the foreign kids have been what’s kept us in the national picture on a yearly basis .”

*Steve Barsby,  
Head tennis coach*

Leborgne said. "I want to be a lecturer here or at home, and I would like to stay involved with tennis, even though I probably won't be a pro." But whether or not they stay in the United States when they leave GCSU, Leborgne and Yanga are just two of many international players that have impacted the athletic

program. "We've lived and died on international players. We have had some real good American players, and we've got some good ones now," Barsby said. "But the last eight to 12 years, the foreign kids have been what's kept us in the national picture on a yearly basis."

## Cross Country Continued from page 14...

course was actually full regulation size, the full result is still unofficial. Regardless, it was a successful morning for the Bobcats. The pack mentality paid off; while two other runners finished in the top ten, junior Tyler Mattix took eighth with 26:26 and freshman Philip Laskey came in at ninth with 26:28. Knowing the course was fast-paced, Horseman, Mattix and Laskey stayed together almost the entire race. After crossing the first mile at

“We wanted to keep that pace going. At the halfway point, I knew we were on pace to break the record.”

*Daniel Horseman,  
junior runner*

5:16, the three encouraged one another to keep it up. "We wanted to keep that pace going," Horseman said. "At the half way point I knew we were on pace to break the record."

A mile out Horseman broke free for the finish paving the way for a pack of Bobcat runners. Junior Rob Manning finished just out of the top 10 at 26:39. One place behind was classmate Colin Conroy at 26:54. UNC Pembroke took the team title with 25 points, and finishing right behind in second place was Georgia College with 47 points. UNCP's Pardon Ndhlovu took the individual at 24:28. The Bobcats are back in action Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. at the Peach Belt Conference Championships in Evans, Ga.

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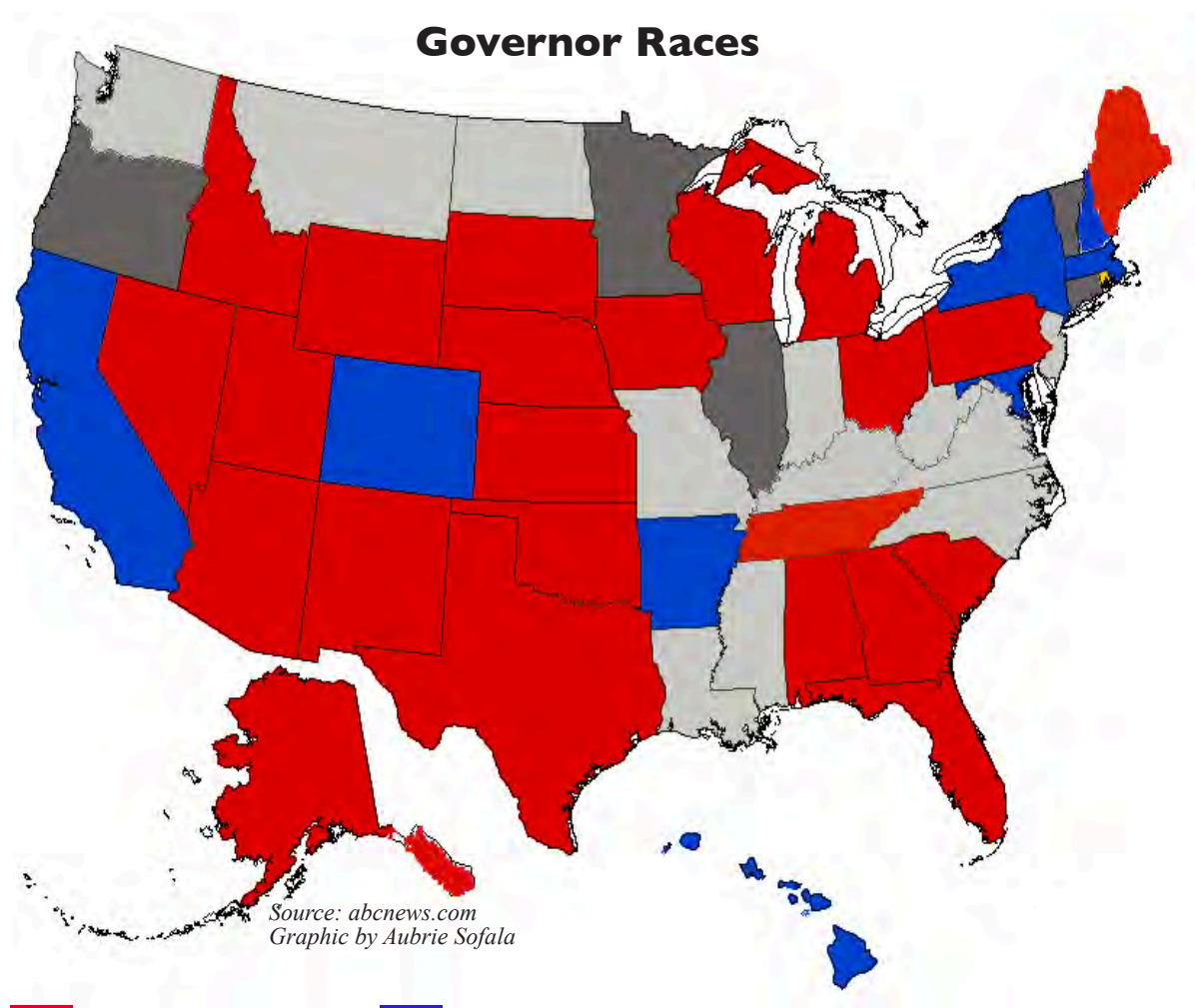
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## Republican Party wins big in 2010



*House of Representatives won, some election results still too close to call*

IAN BRIDGFORTH  
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday night’s midterm elections will help shape the path of lawmaking for at least the next two years. The night was full of mixed results for the Democrats. The Democrats held on to the Senate despite losing the House of Representatives to over 60 Republicans. Majority leader Harry Reid held on to his seat in Nevada. The Democrats suffered the loss of former Illinois Senate seat of President Barack Obama to Republican Mark Kirk.

Other GOP pick-ups were Arkansas, Indiana, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. A bright spot during the night was when Democrat Joe Manchin won in West Virginia.

Analysts speculate that the Tea Party fueled House of Representative wins, but hindered the Senate chances.

Examples can be found in places like Delaware where the GOP nominee Christine O’Donnell lost to Democrat Chris Coons in a terrible defeat. O’Donnell had previously had to explain her past experience in witchcraft. Polls suggest her opponent in the primary earlier

this year Mike Castle would have beaten Coons handily. Although control of both houses had been proclaimed, a number of races hadn’t been called yet by the next morning.

In Colorado, Democrat Michael Bennet was still in a race too close to call with GOP candidate Ken Buck.

Alaska and Washington state were also in the too close to call as well. Alaska is particularly a race to watch because incumbent Lisa Murkowski is waging a write-in campaign. This type of campaign hasn’t been won since Strom Thurmond decades ago.

President Obama in a news conference on Wednesday told reporters he takes the blame for the “shellacking” election night, but said he would like to work together with the GOP.

Share your thoughts on the 2010 election! It might get published next week!

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## Deal defeats Barnes in Georgia Governor race

MATT CHAMBERS  
SENIOR REPORTER

History often repeats itself, but not Tuesday night when Republican Nathan Deal defeated Democrat Roy Barnes and Libertarian John Monds for the position as Georgia’s governor.

Deal won with a comfortable 10 percent margin lead, around 246,000 votes. Monds brought in over 100,000 votes, around four percent. Deal will be taking over for current governor Sonny Perdue. Deal took southeastern Georgia, parts of north Atlanta and most of north Georgia. Barnes grabbed most of the urban parts of Georgia such as Savannah, Macon, Columbus and Albany.

“Georgia has placed its faith in the Republican Party and we’re not going to let them down,” Deal said during his victory speech. “I will give you a full day’s work for the next four years. We’re going to make you proud of what this state can be.”

Deal was elected to the House of Representatives in 1992 as a Democrat, but switched to Republican in 1995. Deal resigned from the House of Representatives in the spring to



Deal

run for governor. After defeating Karen Handel in the primaries, Deal ran a campaign opposing Barnes on various issues.

Deal has spoken on focusing state spending to four major issues—education, public safety, transportation and health care. He has also supported the idea of strict immigration laws similar to Arizona’s immigration policy. Deal wants to end birthright citizenship for those born on American soil under his interpretation of the 14th Amendment’s wording. Deal does not believe abortion should be an option except if the mother’s life is in danger.

The campaign between Deal and Barnes focused on attacks on each other more than self-promotion. Barnes focused on Deal’s previous investments and financial troubles. Deal focused on problems during and after Barnes’ previous term as governor.

In Baldwin County, Barnes won the vote by a margin of 556 votes, approximately

10 percent of his total votes in the county. Students on campus had varied opinions of Deal’s victory.

“I think it’s good for the state of Georgia. Although Roy Barnes promised to help the unemployment rate in Georgia, the policies that Nathan Deal will instate will be more beneficial and bring true promise to Georgians of all walks,” said junior management major Brad Berg.

“I don’t think he should have gotten elected,” said sophomore exercise science major Brianna Shallis. “If he can’t balance his own budget, he can’t balance Georgia’s budget. He’s like \$1.5 million in debt.”

According to The Associated Press, Deal and his business partner owe a combined \$2.85 million.

Tuesday’s victory for Deal was one of many for the Republican Party. Over 20 states elected Republican governors, totaling 29, with three races still not called at publication. Republicans also made inroads in the Senate and House of Representatives, where they took more than 218 seats for the majority.

By The Numbers

1992

The year Nathan Deal was first elected to the House of Representatives.

246,000

The number of votes Nathan Deal was up over others in the election.

## Baldwin County voting picked Barnes over Deal

SCOTTY THOMPSON  
SENIOR REPORTER

Baldwin County had public office seats up for grabs in the Nov. 2 general election, as well as a pair of Baldwin County Board of Education seats open, and Georgia State Senate and House of Representative seats open.

In the District One school board race, incumbent Wilbur Manson emerged victorious, garnering 756 votes. Manson was able to fend off a pair of challengers, as Gloria Wicker collected 548 votes, and Donna V. Hurt had 390 votes.

In the District Five school board election, challenger Wes Cummings came out on top with 1,641 votes. Cummings knocked off incumbent Jeff McAfee, who had 1,328 votes. Meanwhile, Ulysses Foston had 600 votes in that race.

Incumbent Rusty Kidd once again came out on top in the Georgia House of Representatives District 141 race. Kidd, an independent, had 6,485 votes, defeating democratic challenger Quentin Howell, who tallied 4,826 votes.

Meanwhile in the Georgia Senate District 25 race, republican Johnny Grant had 6,327 votes, enough to oust Floyd Griffin, who had 4,927 votes.

While Tuesday was a largely tough day for Democrats both state and nationwide, Democratic incumbent John Barrow held onto his 12th District Congressional seat, defeating Republican challenger Ray McKinney with 57 percent of the overall vote. Those numbers held largely similar in Baldwin County, as Barrow collected 5,332 votes to 4,206 for McKinney.

In Georgia’s eighth congressional district,

the other district that represents Baldwin County, conservative Democratic incumbent Jim Marshall lost his bid for a fifth term in the United States House of Representatives to Republican challenger Austin Scott, 53 percent to 47 percent. Marshall did win in Baldwin County, knocking off Scott 835 votes to 689.

Republican incumbent Johnny Isakson was easily elected to a second term in the United States Senate, as he defeated democratic challenger Mike Thurmond with 58 percent of the vote. The race in Baldwin County was a bit closer, with Isakson edging out Thurmond, 5,686 votes to 5,082 votes.

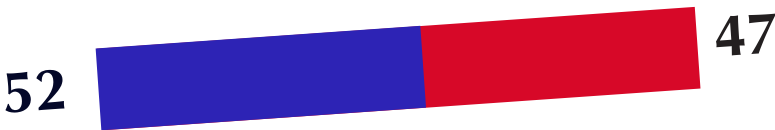
As Republicans rolled throughout Georgia, sweeping all of the major government positions, democrats fared far better in Baldwin County. In the governor’s race, democrat Roy Barnes won in Baldwin County with 5,686 votes. Former Republican Congressman Nathan Deal had 5,130 votes in Baldwin. However, Deal won the statewide race with ease, notching 53 percent of the votes, while Barnes got 43 percent of the vote in Georgia. Libertarian candidate John Monds had 380 votes in Baldwin County, while getting four percent of the statewide tally.

The Lieutenant Governor’s race was largely the same story. Democratic challenger Carol Porter got 5,700 votes in Baldwin County, beating republican incumbent Casey Cagle, who had 5,101 votes. However, Cagle rode the supporting wave of republican support to cruise to re-election, as he received 55 percent of the statewide vote to Porter’s 42 percent.

All federal and statewide tallies were with 99 percent of total precincts reporting.

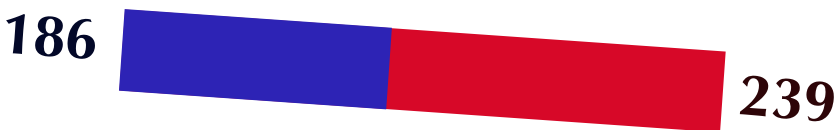
## At a Glance: Legislative Results

### U.S. Senate



24 projected Republican winners  
12 projected Democrat winners  
37 seats were up for re-election

### House of Representatives



239 projected Republican winners  
186 projected Democrat winners  
10 seats not yet projected